RAIN, COLDER

Rain changing to snow; colder in north portion tonight. Thursday cloudy, colder; rain in south portion Thursday. High 58, low 40, at 8 a. m. 45. Year ago: high 46, low 34. Sun rises 7:36 a. m.; sets 5:07 p. m. River 3.02 feet.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Wednesday, December 3, 1947

64th Year—284

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Police Wait On Piggy Bank

CLEVELAND Dec. 3—Cleveland police were not eager today to give Sumner White a ticket, even though he pays the fine promptly.

White, 22, who was tagged for parking overtime in downtown Cleveland yesterday, paid the fine from a piggy bank he carries in his glove compartment. While police clerks waited, White shook out all the coins to get one dollar for the fine.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Mr. Truman will be away from Washington for a few days. Until Dec. 8 any world crises should be plainly stamped "please forward."

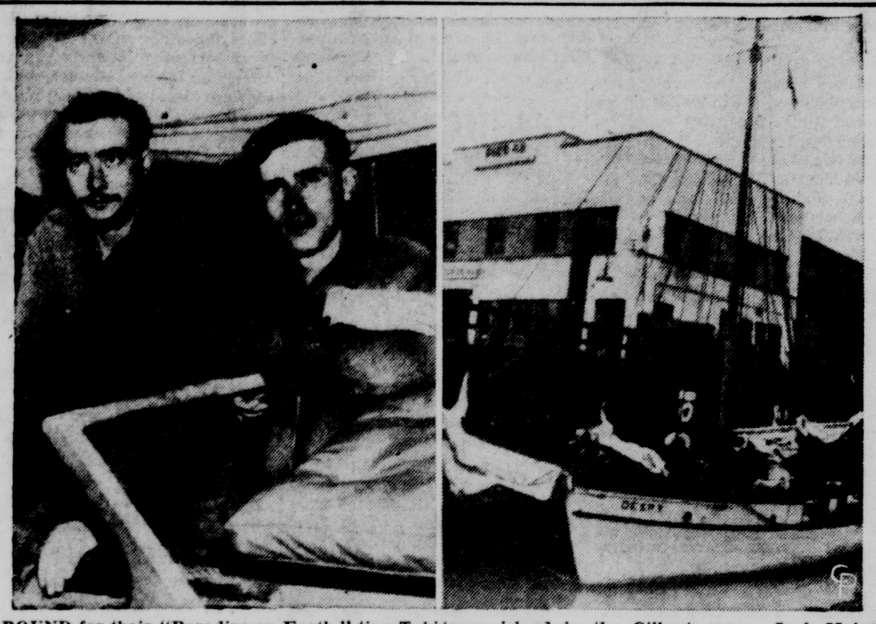
The President went to investigate reports that a warm weather front had been established in Florida to intimidate the rest of us.

But he will be back in time to sign the aid bill. By then it should be clear whether Europe is ready for Santa Claus or psychiatry.

For people expecting a visit from Old Saint Nick some of them sure are raising Old Ned.

Henry Kaiser says he never believed in Santa Claus from the time he was a small boy. But many who have had their faith in the North Pole shaken have had it restored in Washington.

In fact the war investigating hearings indicate that many had found a satisfactory if grim substitute for Christmas.



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He asked Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National bank, of Washington, D. C., what he thought of banks using savings deposits to buy government war bonds only to sell them in a short time at a profit, then buy another government issue.

Fleming said most banks would "refuse" to make such transactions, and said it could "only apply to mutual savings banks.'

Parley Set

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3 — The Ohio Association of Public School Employes will hold its eighth annual convention in Cleveland tomorrow through Friday. The association is comprised of the non-teaching personnel of the state's school system.

New Tariff Effective Jan. 1

Lone Councilman Opposes Action

A three percent municipal amusement tax will become effective in Circleville Jan. 1. Ordinance authorizing such a tax was passed as an emergency measure by city council Tuesday night.

The vote was 6 to 1 in favor of the tax on virtually all forms of amusement. Councilman Boyd L. Horn cast the lone dissenting vote against the measure.

The ordinance provides for the licensing of amusements and fixes the annual license fee at $1. Penalty of from $25 to $100 for violation of the ordinance is stipulated in the legislation.

Members of council Tuesday night gave no estimate of the amount of cash the new municipal levy is expected to pour into the city treasury. At the previous meeting, however, it was said $3,000 would be derived from the new tax.

The lengthy ordinance was read to council by Clerk Fred Nicholas. It covered several closely typewritten pages. City Solicitor George Gerhardt, who drafted the legislation, explained that it was virtually identical with the ordinance enacted at Columbus a few months ago.

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SOLICITOR Gerhardt said the ordinance was designed to cover every amusement which was subject to the former state tax on amusements.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon informed council that he had talked with theater operators and the owner of a skating rink and that they "welcome" the amusement tax.

When it was mentioned that the tax will be imposed on admissions at high school athletic events, Councilman Horn declared: "I think that is going too far."

Emphasizing that it was vital that the municipality tap new sources of revenue, Councilman George L. Crites offered a motion to make Jan. 1 the effective date for the amusement tax. Councilman John W. Eshelman seconded the motion.

At this juncture, Councilman Horn objected and urged that action on the legislation be

(Continued on Page Two)

216 Said Lost During Gales

LONDON, Dec. 3—The London Daily Mail reported today from Lisbon and Madrid that 216 persons are dead or missing after a 120-mile-an-hour gale ripped into fishing fleets and a steamer off Portugal and Spain respectively.

According to reports 160 bodies of fishermen have been washed ashore, most of them near the Portuguese village of Afurada.

In the village, which is near Oporto, nearly every married woman has been widowed by the disaster. Fourteen men are missing.

The 1,700-ton Spanish Steamer Castillo Coca ran aground and was wrecked at Ferrol harbor in Spain with 42 crew members drowned.

Slain By Ax

CINCINNATI, Dec. 3—Cincinnati police reported the discovery of the body of an elderly man, apparently slain by an ax, in a Race Street cafe today. The body was found by a beer truck driver who was making a delivery.



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He asked Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National bank, of Washington, D. C., what he thought of banks using savings deposits to buy government war bonds only to sell them in a short time at a profit, then buy another government issue.

Fleming said most banks would "refuse" to make such transactions, and said it could "only apply to mutual savings banks.'

Parley Set

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3 — The Ohio Association of Public School Employes will hold its eighth annual convention in Cleveland tomorrow through Friday. The association is comprised of the non-teaching personnel of the state's school system.

New Tariff Effective Jan. 1

Lone Councilman Opposes Action

A three percent municipal amusement tax will become effective in Circleville Jan. 1. Ordinance authorizing such a tax was passed as an emergency measure by city council Tuesday night.

The vote was 6 to 1 in favor of the tax on virtually all forms of amusement. Councilman Boyd L. Horn cast the lone dissenting vote against the measure.

The ordinance provides for the licensing of amusements and fixes the annual license fee at $1. Penalty of from $25 to $100 for violation of the ordinance is stipulated in the legislation.

Members of council Tuesday night gave no estimate of the amount of cash the new municipal levy is expected to pour into the city treasury. At the previous meeting, however, it was said $3,000 would be derived from the new tax.

The lengthy ordinance was read to council by Clerk Fred Nicholas. It covered several closely typewritten pages. City Solicitor George Gerhardt, who drafted the legislation, explained that it was virtually identical with the ordinance enacted at Columbus a few months ago.

• • •

SOLICITOR Gerhardt said the ordinance was designed to cover every amusement which was subject to the former state tax on amusements.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon informed council that he had talked with theater operators and the owner of a skating rink and that they "welcome" the amusement tax.

When it was mentioned that the tax will be imposed on admissions at high school athletic events, Councilman Horn declared: "I think that is going too far."

Emphasizing that it was vital that the municipality tap new sources of revenue, Councilman George L. Crites offered a motion to make Jan. 1 the effective date for the amusement tax. Councilman John W. Eshelman seconded the motion.

At this juncture, Councilman Horn objected and urged that action on the legislation be

(Continued on Page Two)

216 Said Lost During Gales

LONDON, Dec. 3—The London Daily Mail reported today from Lisbon and Madrid that 216 persons are dead or missing after a 120-mile-an-hour gale ripped into fishing fleets and a steamer off Portugal and Spain respectively.

According to reports 160 bodies of fishermen have been washed ashore, most of them near the Portuguese village of Afurada.

In the village, which is near Oporto, nearly every married woman has been widowed by the disaster. Fourteen men are missing.

The 1,700-ton Spanish Steamer Castillo Coca ran aground and was wrecked at Ferrol harbor in Spain with 42 crew members drowned.

Slain By Ax

CINCINNATI, Dec. 3—Cincinnati police reported the discovery of the body of an elderly man, apparently slain by an ax, in a Race Street cafe today. The body was found by a beer truck driver who was making a delivery.

Police Wait On Piggy Bank

CLEVELAND Dec. 3—Cleveland police were not eager today to give Sumner White a ticket, even though he pays the fine promptly.

White, 22, who was tagged for parking overtime in downtown Cleveland yesterday, paid the fine from a piggy bank he carries in his glove compartment. While police clerks waited, White shook out all the coins to get one dollar for the fine.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Mr. Truman will be away from Washington for a few days. Until Dec. 8 any world crises should be plainly stamped "please forward."

The President went to investigate reports that a warm weather front had been established in Florida to intimidate the rest of us.

But he will be back in time to sign the aid bill. By then it should be clear whether Europe is ready for Santa Claus or psychiatry.

For people expecting a visit from Old Saint Nick some of them sure are raising Old Ned.

Henry Kaiser says he never believed in Santa Claus from the time he was a small boy. But many who have had their faith in the North Pole shaken have had it restored in Washington.

In fact the war investigating hearings indicate that many had found a satisfactory if grim substitute for Christmas.



New Tariff Effective Jan. 1

(Continued from Page One)
postponed until the next council session Dec. 16.

Councilman William M. Reid, who presided in the absence of Council President John C. Goeller, ordered the roll call on the motion and it passed, 6 to 1, with Councilman Horn casting the lone negative vote.

Councilman Crites then moved that the rules be suspended and the ordinance placed on its passage. The vote on this motion was 6 to 1 with Councilman Horn voting negatively.

On the roll call on passage of the ordinance as an emergency measure the balloting again was 6 to 1 with Councilman Horn voting "no".

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THE AMUSEMENT tax ordinance provides for collection by the city auditor of a three percent tax on admissions to "theaters, operas, and other places of amusement."

The ordinance says a "place of amusement" includes, but is not restricted, to "theaters, dance halls, amphitheaters, auditoriums, stadiums, athletic fields, baseball and athletic parks, circuses, side shows, swimming pools, outdoor amusement parks, and such attractions as merry-go-rounds, ferris wheels, dodge 'ems, roller coasters, observation towers, etc.", located within the city limits of Circleville.

The tax is to apply to "any individual, receiver, assignee, firm, co-partnership, trustee, joint venture, corporation, institution, company, joint stock company, association, society, or any group, or individuals acting as a unit, whether mutual, cooperative, fraternal, non-profit, or otherwise."

Exemptions will be allowed only where the proceeds are "exclusively for the benefit of religious, educational, or charitable institutions," and organizations for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals, or for improving the city, or for the benefit of persons in the military or naval service of the United States, or organizations of war veterans for the benefit of veterans in need, or for the benefit of the fire or police departments of the city of Circleville."

* * *

FOR NON-APPLICATION of the exemption, the ordinance lists "wrestling matches, prize fights or boxing, sparring, or other pugilistic matches," or "any athletic game or exhibition the proceeds of which inure wholly or partly to the benefit of any high school, academy, or other school wherein the admission price is 41 cents or more."

Everyone subject to the tax will be required to file a monthly report of admissions, on or before the 25th of each month, under oath, with the city auditor. Such reports to the auditor will be held in confidence.

Battery Stolen

Police have been notified Tuesday of the theft of a battery which was taken from the auto of Earl McClain after he had parked the machine near the intersection of York and Scioto streets Monday night.

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CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

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Old Roosters	.12
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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CATTLE—9,300; steady; calves 1,000; steady; good and choice steers 34-28.50; common and medium 24-34; yearlings 24-37; heifers 15-34.50; cows 14-21; bulls 14-19.50; calves 12-26; feeder steers 15-25; stocker steers 14-24; stocker cows and heifers 12-21.

SHEEP—6,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 22-24.75; culls and common 15-22; yearlings 16-21; ewes 7-9.25; feeder lambs 16-21.

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
Dec.	3.06½	3.08
May	2.95	2.96¾
July	2.60¾	2.61½
Sept.	2.54	2.54¾
CORN		
Dec.	2.55½	2.57¾
May	2.49¾	2.52½
July	2.39½	2.42
Sept.	2.28¼	2.30⅝
OATS		
Dec.	1.23¼	1.24
May	1.15	1.15⅝
July	.99⅝	1.01
Sept.	.90¾	.92¼

SHOTWELLS BOX CHOCOLATES
lb. box 98c
ISALY'S

Council Authorizes $2,365 For Fire Alarm Reinstallation

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The divorce degree was on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

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Generous bunch of first grade red ruscus on the pin for cemetery use for 35c at Brehmers. —ad.

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Members of the Pickaway County Board of Commissioners announced Wednesday they plan to attend the annual convention of the State Association of County Commissioners, to be held Dec. 11-12 at Columbus.

* * *

The Registration committee of the Circleville Kindergarten association will be in the Trustees room of Memorial Hall, Thursday, December 4th, from 1 to 4 p. m. to sign contracts with parents who have registered children and to accept new registrations. - ad.

* * *

County Auditor Fred L. Tipton was in Columbus, Wednesday, attending the annual convention of the Ohio Association of County Auditors.

* * *

Sherman Lockard, East Main street, underwent major surgery in Grant hospital, Columbus, Tuesday and his condition is described as "fair" Wednesday. Mr. Lockard is in room 373.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Dennis, Mt. Sterling, is still in critical condition in Grant hospital today. Mrs. Dennis occupies room 424.

$74 Million Said To Be Saved

(Continued from Page One)
will have effective five tax reductions, representing a savings of 74 million dollars, and we are operating within our income."

If his program is carried out, the chief executive said, the tax reduction program of the regular and special session will include:

1. Repeal of the three-million dollar a year state admissions tax.

2. A 25-million-dollar-a-year reduction in unemployment compensation tax.

3. Repeal of the liquid fuel tax at an annual loss to the state of upwards of one million dollars, exclusive of the increased allocations to local subdivisions.

4. Appropriation of 25 million dollars to the World War II compensation fund, thereby reducing the total bonded indebtedness.

5. Appropriation of 20 million dollars to the bonus retirement fund.

* * *

THE GOVERNOR'S recommendations for aiding municipalities fell far short of meeting the expressed desires of the larger cities for state aid.

It was decreased from 65 percent the majority necessary to pass special tax levies at special, primary or general elections until June 1, 1949.

350 See Film On Hay-Drying

About 350 interested farmers turned out Tuesday night in Jackson township school for the showing of a film and lectures on modern hay-drying methods.

The film, "Green Hay," was sponsored by the South Central Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc. Vocational agriculture classes—war veterans and regular high school students—were present. Other similar educational meeting will be sponsored by the co-op in the future, officials said.

Brewers' Grain Lost In Fire

Two bins of brewers' grain were destroyed about 9:35 p. m. Tuesday when spontaneous combustion caused fire to break out in the John W. Eshelmen and Sons mill.

Mill officials, who said they could make no estimate on the loss, reported that a city firemen would be stationed at the scene until the bins are cleaned.

Teen-Agers Held In Theft Of Hides, Candy

During questioning of three boys in Pickaway County juvenile court Wednesday, one 14-year-old lad admitted to Judge Sterling M. Lamb the pilfering of a box containing 44 candy bars from a truck and the theft of 18 muskrat hides between 1:30 and 3 a. m. Nov. 30 in the southeast section of Circleville.

Police Chief William F. McCrady said the hides, valued at $36, were stolen from a garage at the rear of the home of Roy Walisa, 343 East Ohio street.

The boy said the truck from which the candy was taken was parked on East Mill street.

Two other lads, aged 15 and 16, implicated by the younger boy, denied all knowledge of either theft. The 14-year-old told the court that the 16-year-old recently "held him up" with a revolver. The older boy also denied that accusation.

* * *

THE YOUNGER lad said he put the hides in a burlap sack and hid them in the cellar of his home. Chief McCrady said the hides were sold to a local junk dealer and that they were recovered Tuesday by police. The arrests of the three lads followed.

No corrective action had been taken by the court at noon recess.

Farmer Reports Theft Of Corn

Theft of 10 bushels of corn from a crib on the farm of E. O. Schwartz, State Route 56, one and one-half miles east of Mt. Sterling, was reported Wednesday to Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Schwartz discovered the theft Wednesday and he told the sheriff that automobile tire marks were visible near the crib.

New Citizens

MISS MURRAY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray, Route 3, Circleville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 4:05 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

Solons See 'Pressure' In CIO Demands

(Continued from Page One)
Feb. 29 and empower the government to control scarce commodities and allocate such items to domestic users.

The CIO is expected to demand pay boosts averaging about 18 percent from steel, automobile and other basic industries.

Murray, in announcing the new wage drive, declared that workers in manufacturing industries "have suffered a loss of over 18 percent in purchasing power of their weekly earnings" since January, 1945.

Radcliff Cold To State Post

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff said he plans to "campaign" against his election to the presidency of the Buckeye State Sheriff's Association whose annual convention opened Wednesday in Columbus. The sheriff's name has been placed in nomination for president, but Radcliff said he did not want the office.

Burns Fatal

MARTINS FERRY, O., Dec. 3—Burns received when her clothing was ignited by flames from an open fireplace proved fatal today for Mrs. John Nay, 73, of Bellaire. She died in a hospital of the burns received last week.

Safe Believed One Stolen In Columbus Store

An 800-pound safe found Monday night in a Pickaway county ditch 16 miles southwest of Circleville, has tentatively been identified as the strongbox which was stolen in a burglary of a Firestone Tire and Rubber company store in Columbus Nov. 26.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said a truck also was stolen from the Firestone establishment during the burglary. The following day, the truck was found abandoned on the CCC highway near Columbus.

Columbus police Tuesday night removed the safe to Columbus and informed Sheriff Radcliff Wednesday that the safe was yet unopened.

The strongbox, containing no marks of identification, was discovered in the ditch by Roy Plum, operator of the Tri-County airport near New Holland. Alongside the locked safe, which showed signs of having been hammered, were two boxes containing a varied assortment of tools valued at $300. The sheriff said the tools also were stolen from the Firestone concern.



For Your HOME Or Your BUSINESS
Just ONE kind of protection is not enough . . . Why take the risks of single-hazard insurance with low-cost "extended" coverage available?
Call 146
Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

SHOP MOORES For CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Toy Pool Tables $2.59 - $3.95
Pinball Games 98c - $2.39
Wood Burning Sets $1.98 - $2.98
Chemical Sets $1.29 - $1.98 - $3.95
Bow and Arrow Set $1.49
Walt Disney's Jig Saw Puzzles 98c
Plastic Blocks $1.98
We have a large assortment of Books, Painting & Crayon. 10c to 98c
Tricycles and Wagons are going fast. See them now and be sure of yours. $9.95 to $17.95
MOORE'S DUGY STORES EVERYWHERE

Bowling
7 Days a Week Afternoon and Evening
Kelly R. Hannan Bowling Alley

BRING YOUR FAMILY
A Chakeres Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio.
ATTEND THE MOVIES
TONIGHT ONLY! BETTY HUTTON — in — THE PERILS OF PAULINE
★ Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. ★
— HIT NO. 1 — Clyde Beatty in "The Lost Jungle" with THE GREATEST AGGREGATION OF WILD BEASTS EVER ASSEMBLED FOR A MOTION PICTURE
— HIT NO. 2 — NAT LEVINE presents BLASTING BANDITS SMASHING SPIES! JOHNNY MACK BROWN in CHIP OF THE FLYING U with BOB BAKER — FUZZY KNIGHT, Doris Weston • Forrest Taylor and FAMED COWBOY TROUBADOURS OF RADIO THE TEXAS RANGERS
Hit No. 3—"JACK ARMSTRONG"

MOVIES ARE YOUR— A Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O. —BEST BET
TONIGHT —and— THURS.
Mystery-Comedy
WELCOME BACK MR. & MRS. THIN MAN!
NOW! ALL NEW AND MUSIC TOO! WILLIAM POWELL • MYRNA LOY in MGM's SONG of the THIN MAN
KEENAN WYNN GLORIA GRAHAME
plus "UNIVERSAL NEWS" "MARCH OF TIME" AND "WONDER EYE"
COMING—NEXT SUNDAY DENNIS MORGAN — JANE WYMAN CHEYENNE

Jim Brown's Stores
Budget Bargains To Stretch Your Christmas Dollar
Tricycles, 10 inch $5.95
12 inch $13.95 16 inch $14.95
Stake Wagon $11.95
SLEDS
33 inch Monoplane Sled . . . $2.49
44 inch Monoplane Sled . . . $4.49
Snow Shovels 29c
Roller Skates $2.95
Jim Brown Stores, Inc.
116 W. Main St. — Phone 169 — Circleville

Year End PIANO SALE
Rebuilt Practice Pianos $ 100
Used Small Studio Piano $ 200
New Spinet Pianos $ 500
Used "Steinway" Grand $ 600
Used "Chickering" Grand $1200
Easiest Payments in Town
$5 Reserves for Christmas Delivery
Heaton's MUSIC STORE 50 North High Street COLUMBUS, OHIO.



Shortest Time to WASHINGTON!
the Cincinnatian
B&O's de luxe all-coach daylight streamliner
Next time you plan to go to Washington, remember this: B&O's *Cincinnatian* offers you the fastest service. And if you've never ridden the *Cincinnatian*, you're in for an extra thrill—for this new train is a streamlined marvel, and the country it travels through magnificent!
Relaxing "Sleepy Hollow" seats, glamorous lounges, fluorescent lighting, rubber-cushioned trucks and roller bearings are but a few of the *Cincinnatian's* many features.
And, along with these, you'll enjoy famous B&O food, friendly courtesy, the confidence of arriving on time. Treat yourself to a travel thrill—on B&O's *Cincinnatian!*
REGULAR COACH FARE!
COACH SEATS RESERVED IN ADVANCE AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE!
STEWARDESS-NURSE!
SCHEDULE OF The Cincinnatian

Lv. Cincinnati	8.45 AM
Winton Place	8.55 AM
Oakley	9.04 AM
Chillicothe	10.35 AM
Athens	11.41 AM
Ar. Parkersburg	12.28 PM
Clarksburg	2.17 PM
Grafton	2.53 PM
Martinsburg	6.51 PM
Silver Spring	7.57 PM
Ar. Washington	8.15 PM
Ar. Baltimore (Camden Sta.)	9.08 PM
(Mt. Royal Sta.)	9.15 PM

For information and reservations, consult B&O Ticket Agent
LINKING 13 GREAT STATES WITH THE NATION
BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
Those who know... use the B&O!

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Members of the Pickaway County Board of Commissioners announced Wednesday they plan to attend the annual convention of the State Association of County Commissioners, to be held Dec. 11-12 at Columbus.

• • •

The Registration committee of the Circleville Kindergarten association will be in the Trustees room of Memorial Hall, Thursday, December 4th, from 1 to 4 p. m. to sign contracts with parents who have registered children and to accept new registrations. - ad.

• • •

County Auditor Fred L. Tipton was in Columbus, Wednesday, attending the annual convention of the Ohio Association of County Auditors.

• • •

Sherman Lockard, East Main street, underwent major surgery in Grant hospital, Columbus, Tuesday and his condition is described as "fair" Wednesday. Mr. Lockard is in room 373.

• • •

Mrs. Charles Dennis, Mt. Sterling, is still in critical condition in Grant hospital today. Mrs. Dennis occupies room 424.

$74 Million Said To Be Saved

(Continued from Page One)
will have effective five tax reductions, representing a savings of 74 million dollars, and we are operating within our income."

If his program is carried out, the chief executive said, the tax reduction program of the regular and special session will include:

1. Repeal of the three-million dollar a year state admissions tax.

2. A 25-million-dollar-a-year reduction in unemployment compensation tax.

3. Repeal of the liquid fuel tax at an annual loss to the state of upwards of one million dollars, exclusive of the increased allocations to local subdivisions.

4. Appropriation of 25 million dollars to the World War II compensation fund, thereby reducing the total bonded indebtedness.

5. Appropriation of 20 million dollars to the bonus retirement fund.

• • •

THE GOVERNOR'S recommendations for aiding municipalities fell far short of meeting the expressed desires of the larger cities for state aid.

It was decreased from 65 percent the majority necessary to pass special tax levies at special, primary or general elections until June 1, 1949.

350 See Film On Hay-Drying

About 350 interested farmers turned out Tuesday night in Jackson township school for the showing of a film and lectures on modern hay-drying methods.

The film, "Green Hay," was sponsored by the South Central Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc. Vocational agriculture classes—war veterans and regular high school students—were present. Other similar educational meeting will be sponsored by the co-op in the future, officials said.

Brewers' Grain Lost In Fire

Two bins of brewer's grain were destroyed about 9:35 p. m. Tuesday when spontaneous combustion caused fire to break out in the John W. Eshelmen and Sons mill.

Mill officials, who said they could make no estimate on the loss, reported that a city firemen would be stationed at the scene until the bins are cleaned.

Teen-Agers Held In Theft Of Hides, Candy

During questioning of three boys in Pickaway County juvenile court Wednesday, one 14-year-old lad admitted to Judge Sterling M. Lamb the pilfering of a box containing 44 candy bars from a truck and the theft of 18 muskrat hides between 1:30 and 3 a. m. Nov. 30 in the southeast section of Circleville.

Police Chief William F. McCrady said the hides, valued at $36, were stolen from a garage at the rear of the home of Roy Walisa, 343 East Ohio street.

The boy said the truck from which the candy was taken was parked on East Mill street.

Two other lads, aged 15 and 16, implicated by the younger boy, denied all knowledge of either theft. The 14-year-old told the court that the 16-year-old recently "held him up" with a revolver. The older boy also denied that accusation.

• • •

THE YOUNGER lad said he put the hides in a burlap sack and hid them in the cellar of his home. Chief McCrady said the hides were sold to a local junk dealer and that they were recovered Tuesday by police. The arrests of the three lads followed.

No corrective action had been taken by the court at noon recess.

Farmer Reports Theft Of Corn

Theft of 10 bushels of corn from a crib on the farm of E. O. Schwartz, State Route 56, one and one-half miles east of Mt. Sterling, was reported Wednesday to Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Schwartz discovered the theft Wednesday and he told the sheriff that automobile tire marks were visible near the crib.

New Citizens

MISS MURRAY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray, Route 3, Circleville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 4:05 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

Solons See 'Pressure' In CIO Demands

(Continued from Page One)
Feb. 29 and empower the government to control scarce commodities and allocate such items to domestic users.

The CIO is expected to demand pay boosts averaging about 18 percent from steel, automobile and other basic industries.

Murray, in announcing the new wage drive, declared that workers in manufacturing industries "have suffered a loss of over 18 percent in purchasing power of their weekly earnings" since January, 1945.

Radcliff Cold To State Post

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff said he plans to "campaign" against his election to the presidency of the Buckeye State Sheriff's Association whose annual convention opened Wednesday in Columbus. The sheriff's name has been placed in nomination for president, but Radcliff said he did not want the office.

Burns Fatal

MARTINS FERRY, O., Dec. 3—Burns received when her clothing was ignited by flames from an open fireplace proved fatal today for Mrs. John Nay, 73, of Bellaire. She died in a hospital of the burns received last week.

Safe Believed One Stolen In Columbus Store

An 800-pound safe found Monday night in a Pickaway county ditch 16 miles southwest of Circleville, has tentatively been identified as the strongbox which was stolen in a burglary of a Firestone Tire and Rubber company store in Columbus Nov. 26.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said a truck also was stolen from the Firestone establishment during the burglary. The following day, the truck was found abandoned on the CCC highway near Columbus.

Columbus police Tuesday night removed the safe to Columbus and informed Sheriff Radcliff Wednesday that the safe was yet unopened.

The strongbox, containing no marks of identification, was discovered in the ditch by Roy Plum, operator of the Tri-County airport near New Holland. Alongside the locked safe, which showed signs of having been hammered, were two boxes containing a varied assortment of tools valued at $300. The sheriff said the tools also were stolen from the Firestone concern.



For Your HOME Or Your BUSINESS
Just ONE kind of protection is not enough . . . Why take the risks of single-hazard insurance with low-cost "extended" coverage available?
Call 146
Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

SHOP MOORES For CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Toy Pool Tables
$2.59 - $3.95
Pinball Games
98c - $2.39
Wood Burning Sets
$1.98 - $2.98
Chemical Sets
$1.29 - $1.98 - $3.95
Bow and Arrow Set
$1.49
Walt Disney's Jig Saw Puzzles
98c
Plastic Blocks
$1.98
We have a large assortment of Books, Painting & Crayon.
10c to 98c
Tricycles and Wagons are going fast. See them now and be sure of yours.
$9.95 to $17.95
MOORE'S
DUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

MOVIES ARE YOUR—
A Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.
TONIGHT —and— THURS.
—BEST BET
Mystery-Comedy
WELCOME BACK MR. & MRS. THIN MAN!
NOW!
ALL NEW AND MUSIC TOO!
WILLIAM POWELL · MYRNA LOY
MGM's SONG of the THIN MAN
KEENAN WYNN GLORIA GRAHAME
plus "UNIVERSAL NEWS" "MARCH OF TIME" AND "WONDER EYE"
COMING—NEXT SUNDAY
DENNIS MORGAN — JANE WYMAN
CHEYENNE

BRING YOUR FAMILY
A Chakeres Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio.
ATTEND THE MOVIES
TONIGHT ONLY!
BETTY HUTTON
— in —
THE PERILS OF PAULINE
★ Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. ★
— HIT NO. 1 — — HIT NO. 2 —
NAT LEVINE presents
Clyde BEATTY in The Lost Jungle
with THE GREATEST AGGREGATION OF WILD BEASTS EVER ASSEMBLED FOR A MOTION PICTURE
BLASTING BANDITS SMASHING SPIES!
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
CHIP OF THE FLYING U
BOB BAKER — FUZZY KNIGHT
Doris Weston • Forrest Taylor and FAMED COWBOY TROUBADOURS OF RADIO THE TEXAS RANGERS
Hit No. 3—"JACK ARMSTRONG"


Jim Brown's Stores
Budget Bargains To Stretch Your Christmas Dollar
Tricycles, 10 inch $5.95
12 inch $13.95 16 inch $14.95
Stake Wagon $11.95
SLEDS
33 inch Monoplane Sled . . . $2.49
44 inch Monoplane Sled . . . $4.49
Snow Shovels 29c
Roller Skates $2.95
Jim Brown Stores, Inc.
116 W. Main St. — Phone 169 — Circleville

Shortest Time to WASHINGTON!
The Cincinnatian
B&O's de luxe all-coach daylight streamliner
Next time you plan to go to Washington, remember this: B&O's Cincinnatian offers you the fastest service. And if you've never ridden the Cincinnatian, you're in for an extra thrill—for this new train is a streamlined marvel, and the country it travels through magnificent!
Relaxing "Sleepy Hollow" seats, glamorous lounges, fluorescent lighting, rubber-cushioned trucks and roller bearings are but a few of the Cincinnatian's many features.
And, along with these, you'll enjoy famous B&O food, friendly courtesy, the confidence of arriving on time. Treat yourself to a travel thrill—on B&O's Cincinnatian!
REGULAR COACH FARE!
COACH SEATS RESERVED IN ADVANCE AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE!
STEWARDESS-NURSE!
SCHEDULE OF The Cincinnatian

Lv. Cincinnati	8.45 AM
Winton Place	8.55 AM
Oakley	9.04 AM
Chillicothe	10.35 AM
Athens	11.41 AM
Ar. Parkersburg	12.28 PM
Clarksburg	2.17 PM
Grafton	2.53 PM
Martinsburg	6.51 PM
Silver Spring	7.57 PM
Ar. Washington	8.15 PM
Ar. Baltimore (Camden Sta.)	9.08 PM
(Mt. Royal Sta.)	9.15 PM

For information and reservations, consult B&O Ticket Agent
B&O SERVING 11 GREAT STATES WITH THE NATION
BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
Those who know... use the B&O!


Bowling
7 Days a Week Afternoon and Evening
Kelly R. Hannan Bowling Alley


Year End PIANO SALE

Rebuilt Practice Pianos	$ 100
Used Small Studio Piano	$ 200
New Spinet Pianos	$ 500
Used "Steinway" Grand	$ 600
Used "Chickering" Grand	$1200

Easiest Payments in Town
$5 Reserves for Christmas Delivery
Heaton's MUSIC STORE
50 North High Street
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

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The manufacturer who made your car gave you every possible mechanical protection, but it's up to YOU to protect yourself, against the hazards of driving.

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WANT TO BEAT THE COMPETITION?

© LOCAL TRADEMARKS, INC.

Let us cook up something special for that Special occasion.

Cover your strawberries with straw as soon as the ground is frozen.



Brehmer's
TELEPHONE 44

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Gifts of Lasting Loveliness

Starting Today—Everything In The Gift Shop Reduced Up To 50%—Shop Early For Choice.

Selections—

Rookwood Pottery, Glassware, Whatnots, Novelties, Handkerchiefs, Wrapping Paper, Jewelry, Toys, etc. And many other gift items. Shop And Save

THE GIFT SHOP
110 SOUTH COURT ST.



McGREGOR SWEATERS

Pullover style in yellow, blue, tan, red and green.

$5.95 to $7.50

BUTTON FRONT SWEATERS
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Parrett's Store
M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

PENNEY'S



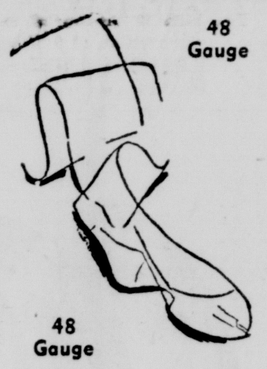
DAZZLING CHRISTMAS STORE



Opens Tomorrow!

Gifts by the hundreds . . . all GIFT-THRIFT priced so you can give MORE . . . . . to MORE PEOPLE!

JUST A FEW OF THE STARTLING CHRISTMAS VALUES YOU'LL FIND AT PENNEY'S



48 Gauge

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Lovely Evening-Sheer
GAYMODE* NYLONS
1.39
Full-fashioned 48-gauge stockings in three exciting holiday shades: Romance Beige, Sunnibrown and Mistique. We have sizes for all: 8½ to 10½.



Box of 20 Designs
CHRISTMAS CARDS
49c
Beautiful winter scenes in clear, brilliant colors! Pretty as can be and always suitable! 2 each of 10 different designs with envelopes to fit.



Lace-Trimmed, Tailored!
WOMEN'S SLIPS
2.98
Hundreds of glamorous new-length slips just in time for Christmas giving! Shining rayon satins, smooth crepes. Bias-cut styles in white and tearose. 32-42.

EVERYONE ENJOYS CHRISTMAS CANDY



The 1 lb. Box is Mom's!
CHOCOLATES
lb. Box 69c
Always a treat for Mom . . . and you know how fast a big boxful disappears when Christmas visitors arrive! Variety of home-style chocolates, tempting and good!

GIRLS' SKIRTS
Dear little wool suspender skirts in gay colors. 3-6x. 2.98

GIRLS' SWEATERS
All wool long sleeved cardigans in four gay colors. 4-8. 2.98

GIRLS' ROBES
Trim-tailored red or blue Beacon in sizes 2 to 6. 2.98

For Sis or Sweetheart!
CHOCOLATE CHERRIES
1 lb. Box 89c
Savory maraschino cherries covered with creamy fondant and chocolate coated!



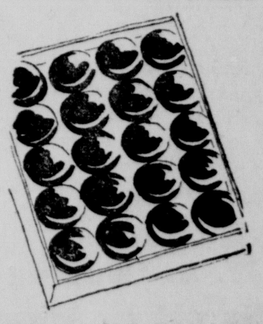
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2.98 *Plus tax*
A beautiful array of pouches, top-zippers and envelopes! Petite ladylike bags for dress or sleek tailored styles for informal wear. All wonderful gifts!



Boxed for Gift-Giving!
WOMEN'S HANKIES
box 79c
Three charming little hankies in a pretty gift box—a thrift-gift value at only 79c! Your choice of white or colorful embroidery on quality sheer white lawn.



Pop's Favorite! Pound
CHOCOLATE MINTS
1 lb. Box 69c
Luscious, rich bittersweet chocolate covering tangy peppermint cream! Delicious as can be . . . lots for everyone. 60 bite-size pieces to each pound box.

SHOP REFRESHED
HAVE A COCA-COLA



PLEASE return empty bottles promptly

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Circleville, Ohio

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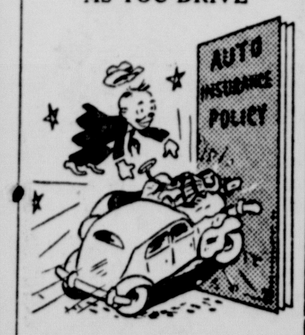
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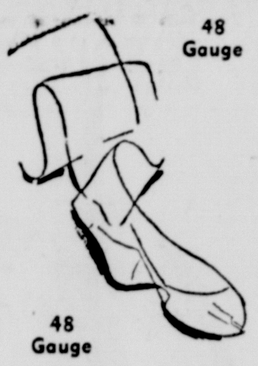
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Smart Plastics, Fabrics!
WOMEN'S HANDBAGS
2.98 *Plus tax*
A beautiful array of pouches, top-zippers and envelopes! Petite ladylike bags for dress or sleek tailored styles for informal wear. All wonderful gifts!



Lace-Trimmed, Tailored!
WOMEN'S SLIPS
2.98
Hundreds of glamorous new-length slips just in time for Christmas giving! Shining rayon satins, smooth crepes. Bias-cut styles in white and tearose. 32-42.

GIRLS' ROBES
Trim-tailored red or blue Beacon in sizes 2 to 6 **2.98**



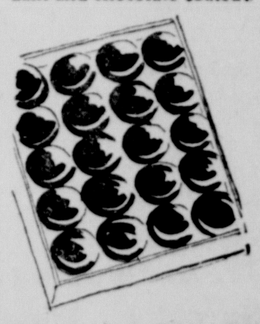
Boxed for Gift-Giving!
WOMEN'S HANKIES
box **79c**
Three charming little hankies in a pretty gift box—a thrift-gift value at only 79c! Your choice of white or colorful embroidery on quality sheer white lawn.

EVERYONE ENJOYS CHRISTMAS CANDY



The 1 lb. Box is Mom's!
CHOCOLATES
lb. Box **69c**
Always a treat for Mom . . . and you know how fast a big boxful disappears when Christmas visitors arrive! Variety of home-style chocolates, tempting and good!

For Sis or Sweetheart!
CHOCOLATE CHERRIES
1 lb. Box **89c**
Savory maraschino cherries covered with creamy fondant and chocolate coated!



Pop's Favorite! Pound
CHOCOLATE MINTS
1 lb. Box **69c**
Luscious, rich bittersweet chocolate covering tangy peppermint cream! Delicious as can be . . . lots for everyone. 60 bite-size pieces to each pound box.

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36 EGGS PER PERSON

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THE KOREAN police announced today the uniform and the carbine were found in an abandoned house, but no arrest had yet been made.

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Penny Wise...

And so it is with insurance — the provision today for the unknown of tomorrow — the saving of pennies now for dollars when they will be needed most.

W. A. Downing
Harold R. Allen
Orin W. Dreisbach

Farm Bureau

MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, Ohio

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INS Foreign Observer

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And certainly history shows if most vainglorious conquerors of all time came from the Mediterranean areas between east and west—Alexander from Northern Greece, Tamerlane from Persia, Ghengis Khan from the Russian steppes.

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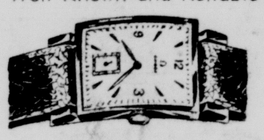
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Wholesale and Retail

A TIMELY GIFT AT GIFT TIME



Elgin
Well Known and Reliable



The Omega
The Most Accurate Watch Made

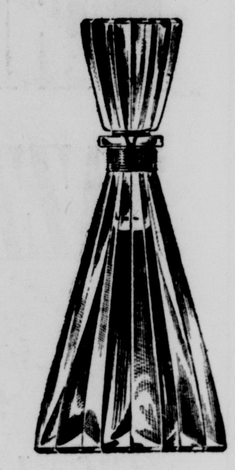


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You will never fathom the power of a great French perfume until you have known... **Intoxication!** It goes to your heart! Perfume **$5.50, $10, $18.50, $35.** Eau de toilette **$2.75, $5.** plus tax

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A MAN'S BEST FRIEND is his

"travelo" KNIT JACKET

by

Revere



100% VIRGIN WOOL

Comes Winter. Comes penetrating chill that tries its hardest to get into your bones! *Keep warm with "travelo"!* Wear a "travelo" Knit Jacket or Vest to relax by the fire... wear it under your coat. The "travelo" style, smart as ever, is still a friendly, comfortable, old favorite.

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For HER

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Twin Rinse Tubs
Simplex Ironers
Electric Irons
Rigid Ironing Board

Pressure Cookers
Pressure Canners
Stainless Steel Tableware
Hot Plates
Electric Roasters
Dormeyer Mixers
Heating Pads
Universal Electric Blanket
Complete Assortment Revere Ware, Pyrex Ware
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DeLaval Separators — GE Sun Lamp with Stand — Clocks of All Kinds

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 100

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Make it easy for Mom this Christmas. Give her new electrical appliances she's been wanting for so long. We suggest an electric waffle iron, percolator, toaster, mixing machine, vacuum cleaner . . . and we could go on and on. Shop here today and choose from our superb assortment of finest-make, famous-name electrical gifts.

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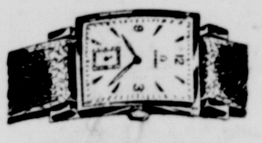
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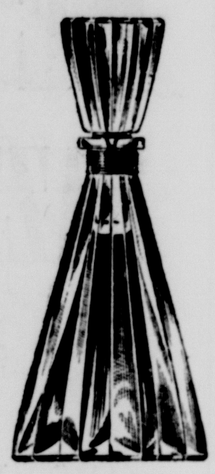


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Hand Tools
Power Grinders
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Twin Rinse Tubs
Simplex Ironers
Electric Irons
Rigid Ironing Board

Pressure Cookers
Pressure Canners
Stainless Steel
Tableware
Hot Plates
Electric Roasters
Dormeyer Mixers
Heating Pads
Universal Electric Blanket
Complete Assortment
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SCIOTO ELECTRIC CO.

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LANDING, A PLEASANT SENSATION

Commander Of Robot Plane Details Feeling Of Flying Without Pilot

Editor's Note: Here, for the first time is the detailed inside story of the sensational push-button flight by an Army C-54 transport plane across the Atlantic and back and what it portends for aviation. Many hitherto secret phases of the flight that burst unheralded on the world are revealed in the following article.

By Col. James M. Gillespie
Chief, All Weather Flying Division, U. S. Airforces

WILMINGTON, O., Dec. 3—It takes a lot of faith to sit back while unseen hands send you speeding down a runway, lift you into the air and then guide you a couple of thousand miles to a safe landing on a strange airport on the other side of the ocean.

You just keep your fingers crossed.

I must confess it's a most pleasant sensation when the ship finally touches down.

When a point-to-point flight is set up on the automatic equipment, this is what happens:

The airplane is taxied to the take-off position and the whole automatic system is put into operation by simply pushing the famous button.

The airplane takes off, retracts its landing gear, then its flaps, and climbs to a pre-set cruise altitude at the same time turning on a computed pre-set course. Upon arrival at the cruise altitude the throttles are automatically reduced to a predetermined cruise power setting and the aircraft is on its way.

On our trip from Stephenville, Newfoundland, our navigator had laid out his course data from available meteorological information, making due allowances for an average wind and compass variations across the North Atlantic.

After arriving at the selected altitude of 9,000 feet, our airplane, the "Robert E. Lee," continued on its course until what we call the "first air log" ran out at about 810 nautical miles.

* * *

AT THIS POINT, we were close to the United States Coast Guard weather ship in mid-Atlantic. The next sequence after running out the first air log was an automatic switchover to the frequency of the radio compass station on the weather ship.

After we passed the weather ship the radio compass needle swung around, making a contact and automatically putting us on our second pre-computed course for the distance set up on the second air log.

These sequences worked nicely, one after the other, and we made our first landfall on the west coast of Ireland about 25 miles north of the exact course.

As far as the trip over is concerned, I hope nobody believes that we sat around and played pinochle. We took a tablet of benzadrine to make sure we stayed awake, for we were really going out over the "drink" with automatic stuff, and there is one awful lot of water between Newfoundland and Ireland.

So, we sat up in the bright moonlight, read a little, watched the instruments and from time to time breathed a fervent prayer.

About the time we made our landfall, we could hear the signal from the compass locator station which the RAF had set up for us 15 miles from the end of the runway on which we were to land.

As we waited hopefully, the airplane swung around, took up its new heading, and in due time started to circle the final compass locator station. Then the throttles closed partially and the airplane, still circling, descended to 2,500 feet and put down its landing gear.

After a moment or two (very tense moments for us) the plane took up a third pre-set heading.

Setting this heading ahead of time had been possible because the British had advised us of the heading from the compass locator station to the runway on which we were to land.

* * *

WE SOON BEGAN to pick up the localizer signal and gradually flew into the glidepath.

After a few anxious moments, it seemed obvious that the C-54 was going to behave reasonably well. So we sat tight.

The throttles were still further automatically reduced and the automatic air speed control cut in, holding our air speed at 116 miles an hour.

It was uncanny to watch the throttles going back and forth automatically as the automatic air speed controller took over.

After a few moments of this, and while we were still descending, a runway loomed up directly ahead of us. Again, we sat tight, with our fingers crossed. However, there was nothing to worry about; the airplane simply went on in and landed.

The most significant fact was that the plane had flown into a supposedly unknown destination on equipment put up by another agency, and thus, the feasibility of such a project was demonstrated.



FIRST FORGET-ME-NOT of the Disabled American Veterans' fund campaign is sold to President Truman by 4-year-old Leola (Ginger) Leonard of Alexandria, Va. *(International)*

Egg Totals Hiked With More Light

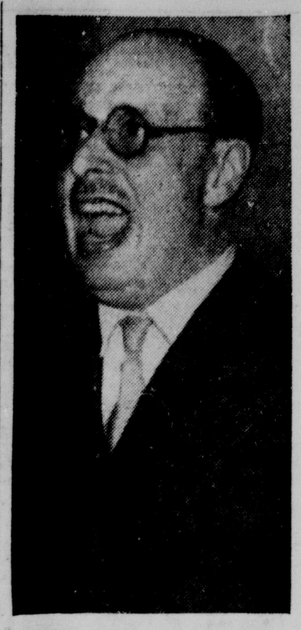
The swing shift still is on the job in modern chicken houses. No longer do farmers expect a drop in egg production during the fall and winter. They've learned how to prevent this downward curve.

The answer lies in providing laying hens with 13 hours of light in every 24-hour period, plenty of good feed and an adequate supply of water. Chickens having these "good laying" helps will produce from 10 to 30 per cent more eggs during fall and winter months than those not similarly cared for. Because natural light usually is not available for specified periods during these months, poultrymen find they must resort to the use of artificial light.

Most poultrymen start using lights in October and continue until late in March or early April. In general, three lighting practices are as follows: Morning lights, evening lights or all-night lights. For morning and evening light, one 50 watt lamp used in a reflector, 16 inches in diameter and 4 inches deep, is required for each 200 square feet of floor space.

If all-night lights are used, one 10 to 15 watt lamp is needed for the same amount of floor space. Lights should be located 6 feet above the floor and placed so that roosts, waterers and feed troughs are well illuminated. Electric time switches are available for dimming and turning lights on and off at required periods.

The color of a metal can be seen much better if its viewed by means of light which has been reflected many times off its surface. Thus, the inside of a smooth gold vase appears much richer in color than the outside.



ROME'S newly elected Christian-Democrat mayor, Salvatore Rebecchini, makes first official speech to constituents. Pro-Communist parties contested his election. *(International)*

Pay Increases Eyed In Canton

CANTTON, Dec. 3 — Canton's city council, with only a month remaining before it passes out of existence, considered two pay increase proposals today.

One resolution called for an extension of city employe wage boosts and the other proposed a pay hike in council members' pay after January 1.

The resolution to protect the cost of living increase for about 700 city workers was expected to receive considerable support as it was sponsored by Councilman Joseph Du Bar, Democratic majority leader and chairman of the council finance committee.

Clerk Is Held

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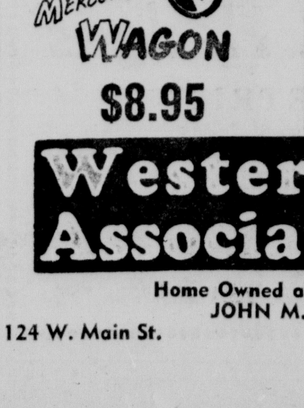
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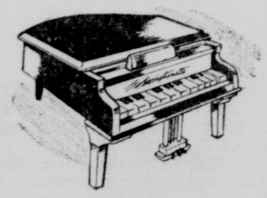


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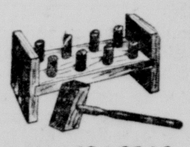
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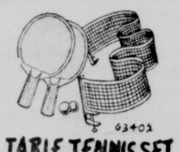


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LANDING, A PLEASANT SENSATION

Commander Of Robot Plane Details Feeling Of Flying Without Pilot

Editor's Note: Here, for the first time is the detailed inside story of the sensational push-button flight by an Army C-54 transport plane across the Atlantic and back and what it portends for aviation. Many hitherto secret phases of the flight that burst unheralded on the world are revealed in the following article.

By Col. James M. Gillespie
Chief, All Weather Flying Division, U. S. Airforces

WILMINGTON, O., Dec. 3—It takes a lot of faith to sit back while unseen hands send you speeding down a runway, lift you into the air and then guide you a couple of thousand miles to a safe landing on a strange airport on the other side of the ocean.

You just keep your fingers crossed.

I must confess it's a most pleasant sensation when the ship finally touches down.

When a point-to-point flight is set up on the automatic equipment, this is what happens:

The airplane is taxied to the take-off position and the whole automatic system is put into operation by simply pushing the famous button.

The airplane takes off, retracts its landing gear, then its flaps, and climbs to a pre-set cruise altitude at the same time turning on a computed pre-set course. Upon arrival at the cruise altitude the throttles are automatically reduced to a predetermined cruise power setting and the aircraft is on its way.

On our trip from Stephenville, Newfoundland, our navigator had laid out his course data from available meteorological information, making due allowances for an average wind and compass variations across the North Atlantic.

After arriving at the selected altitude of 9,000 feet, our airplane, the "Robert E. Lee," continued on its course until what we call the "first air log" ran out at about 810 nautical miles.

• • •

AT THIS POINT, we were close to the United States Coast Guard weather ship in mid-Atlantic. The next sequence after running out the first air log was an automatic switchover to the frequency of the radio compass station on the weather ship.

After we passed the weather ship the radio compass needle swung around, making a contact and automatically putting us on our second pre-computed course for the distance set up on the second air log.

These sequences worked nicely, one after the other, and we made our first landfall on the west coast of Ireland about 25 miles north of the exact course.

As far as the trip over is concerned, I hope nobody believes that we sat around and played pinochle. We took a tablet of benzadrine to make sure we stayed awake, for we were really going out over the "drink" with automatic stuff, and there is one awful lot of water between Newfoundland and Ireland.

So, we sat up in the bright moonlight, read a little, watched the instruments and from time to time breathed a fervent prayer.

About the time we made our landfall, we could hear the signal from the compass locator station which the RAF had set up for us 15 miles from the end of the runway on which we were to land.

As we waited hopefully, the airplane swung around, took up its new heading, and in due time started to circle the final compass locator station. Then the throttles closed partially and the airplane, still circling, descended to 2,500 feet and put down its landing gear.

After a moment or two (very tense moments for us) the plane took up a third pre-set heading.

Setting this heading ahead of time had been possible because the British had advised us of the heading from the compass locator station to the runway on which we were to land.

• • •

WE SOON BEGAN to pick up the localizer signal and gradually flew into the glidepath.

After a few anxious moments, it seemed obvious that the C-54 was going to behave reasonably well. So we sat tight.

The throttles were still further automatically reduced and the automatic air speed control cut in, holding our air speed at 116 miles an hour.

It was uncanny to watch the throttles going back and forth automatically as the automatic air speed controller took over.

After a few moments of this, and while we were still descending, a runway loomed up directly ahead of us. Again, we sat tight, with our fingers crossed. However, there was nothing to worry about; the airplane simply went on in and landed.

The most significant fact was that the plane had flown into a supposedly unknown destination on equipment put up by another agency, and thus, the feasibility of such a project was demonstrated.



FIRST FORGET-ME-NOT of the Disabled American Veterans' fund campaign is sold to President Truman by 4-year-old Leola (Ginger) Leonard of Alexandria, Va. *(International)*

Egg Totals Hiked With More Light

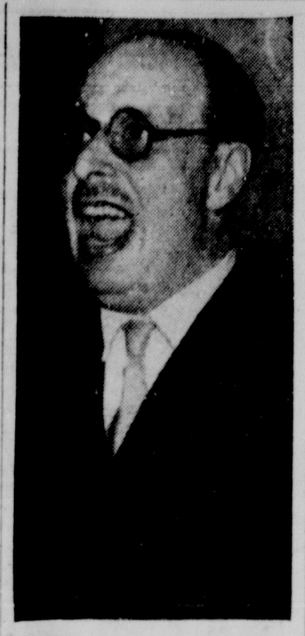
The swing shift still is on the job in modern chicken houses. No longer do farmers expect a drop in egg production during the fall and winter. They've learned how to prevent this downward curve.

The answer lies in providing laying hens with 13 hours of light in every 24-hour period, plenty of good feed and an adequate supply of water. Chickens having these "good laying" helps will produce from 10 to 30 per cent more eggs during fall and winter months than those not similarly cared for. Because natural light usually is not available for specified periods during these months, poultrymen find they must resort to the use of artificial light.

Most poultrymen start using lights in October and continue until late in March or early April. In general, three lighting practices are as follows: Morning lights, evening lights or all-night lights. For morning and evening light, one 50 watt lamp used in a reflector, 16 inches in diameter and 4 inches deep, is required for each 200 square feet of floor space.

If all-night lights are used, one 10 to 15 watt lamp is needed for the same amount of floor space. Lights should be located 6 feet above the floor and placed so that roosts, waterers and feed troughs are well illuminated. Electric time switches are available for dimming and turning lights on and off at required periods.

The color of a metal can be seen much better if its viewed by means of light which has been reflected many times off its surface. Thus, the inside of a smooth gold vase appears much richer in color than the outside.



ROME'S newly elected Christian-Democrat mayor, Salvatore Rebecchini, makes first official speech to constituents. Pro-Communist parties contested his election. *(International)*

Pay Increases Eyed In Canton

CANTTON, Dec. 3 — Canton's city council, with only a month remaining before it passes out of existence, considered two pay increase proposals today.

One resolution called for an extension of city employe wage boosts and the other proposed a pay hike in council members' pay after January 1.

The resolution to protect the cost of living increase for about 700 city workers was expected to receive considerable support as it was sponsored by Councilman Joseph Du Bar, Democratic majority leader and chairman of the council finance committee.

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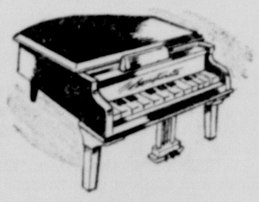


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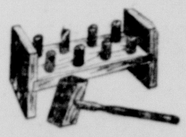
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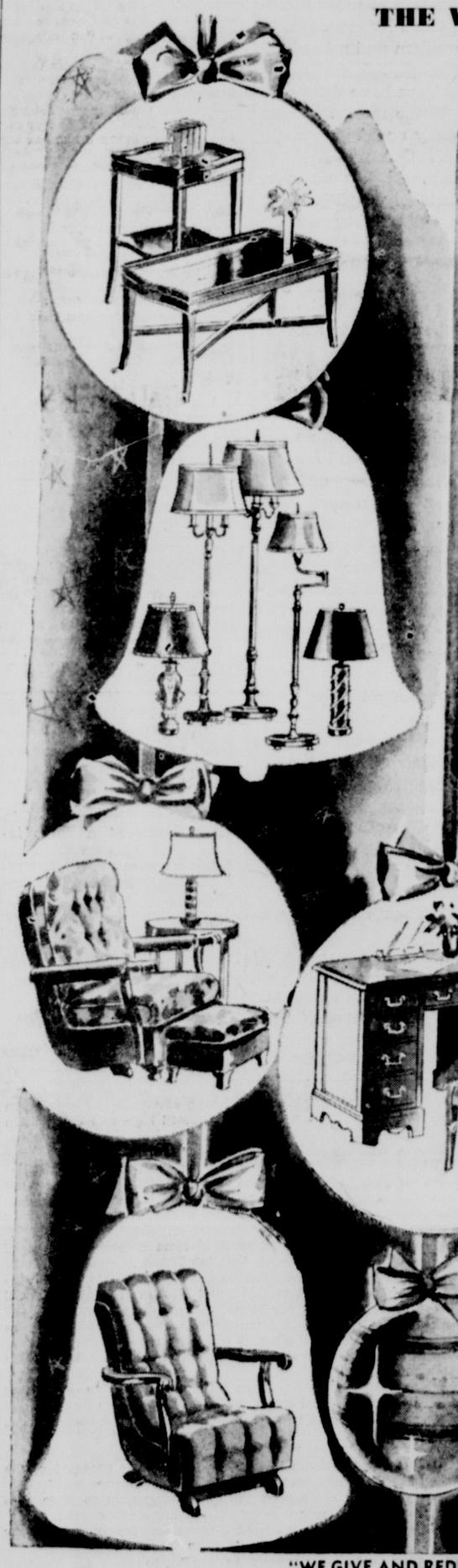
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

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TOO LATE TO STOP

EMPEROR Hirohito might have headed off Pearl Harbor, writes Compton Pakenham in Newsweek. The Japanese military leaders, according to his account, suppressed President Roosevelt's personal appeal for peace, not letting the emperor see it until it was too late to stop the Japanese attack.

This left Hirohito in the same box as Kaiser Wilhelm at the outbreak of World War I. With the start of mobilization the Kaiser got qualms, and insisted that the army must halt the blow it was about to give.

"Impossible," the army staff replied, "mobilization is so complicated a process that once started, it must go on." The war machine had run away with its drivers. It kept on going until it crashed into the abyss, taking the German empire with it.

Whatever happens to the relations of the United States and Russia, it would be inexcusable to have war come for no better reason than that the heads of the two governments could not control the leaders of the army and navy.

This is not too likely to happen in the case of Russia at present. Our guess is that the Russian army and navy are not much more anxious for war than ours are. And the Russian heads of government are trying to get what they want not by war but by the diplomatic weakness of other nations. If Bevin and Marshall stick to their diplomatic guns this time, Russian leaders may be surprised.

HARD MONEY SHRINKS TOO

THROUGHOUT Montana and other western states a lot of shiny new silver dollars have been appearing bearing the date 1921. The explanation is that mints have not been coining silver dollars for a number of years and are forced to draw on their reserve supply.

A silver dollar may be a "cartwheel" and a rare pocket piece to an easterner, but to the west it's "hard money" and the only kind wanted. None of this paper stuff for the westerners. During the war the smart army paymasters demanded paper money for payment of the troops. But the soldiers soon caught the local enthusiasm for the silver, and the paymasters had to ask for the big coins. So popular are the dollars that four Billings, Mont., banks import almost a half a million of them annually. What happens to them? They go back east, probably, in tourists' pockets.

It might be fair for the rest of the country to ask if a silver dollar remains any longer in the pocket than its paper counterpart. Or does silver melt away just as readily under the fierce onslaught of the good old HCL? Montanans admit that the cartwheels shrink, too, but while they last they make more noise in your pocket than do greenbacks.

Somebody wants to know what makes Americans more bright and keen than other breeds. Well, maybe it's politics.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The motion picture is everybody's business, just as the school and the church are everybody's business. Although the motion picture business is private enterprise, done for a profit, every parent has to decide for himself whether the particular picture is fit for his family. In a word, whereas buying a pair of nylon stockings involves no moral decisions, unless one buys beyond her means, buying tickets for a motion picture showing does involve such decisions.

Often the motion picture industry has met this particular problem with intelligence and foresight. The establishment of the Hays office and the employment of Joseph I. Breen recognized the need for joint and self-imposed moral censorship in a family business. The production code devised by Martin Quigley, a publisher, sought to keep pictures in line with common decency. State regulatory agencies and the Legion of Decency aided.

The proof that Americans prefer clean pictures lies in the box office returns of "Going My Way" and "The Bells of St. Mary's." These are inspiring, decent pictures and no sexy story ever earned as much. After all, there is something more in American life to write about than sex—or the class struggle. Again, in "Gone With The Wind," the Negro problem is handled without hate, and Hattie McDaniel, a Negress, gained an Academy Award for her part in it.

During recent weeks the motion picture industry has come in for sensational criticism because of Communist infiltration among its writers, directors, producers and actors. At first the industry behaved ill-advisedly, apparently guided by counsel who misunderstood the problem and misjudged public opinion.

Experts in such matters have drawn up a list of 400 persons in the motion picture industry who, innocently or by design, affiliated themselves with Communist enterprises in this country. Of this number, about 150 are demonstrably Left-Wingers by choice. That is a small number compared with the total employment in this industry. What the Thomas committee demonstrated was that it is no longer popular and profitable to go along with those who are attempting through the movies to subvert American life.

At first, those in control of this industry took the stand that they were purer than washed fleece and that they had to defend everybody in their industry, which no one can possibly do in any walk of life. The liar, the hypocrite, the schemer and the trickster will find their way into any field. Even among the clergy, to say nothing of journalism, cads will discover a niche for themselves. The motion picture management should have realized that and co-operated with the Thomas committee. The early remarks on this subject by Paul McNutt and Eric Johnston aggravated the situation.

Subsequently two important steps were taken within the industry which deserve praise. The first, in time, was the defeat of the Communists and their allies at the annual election of the Screen Writers Guild in Hollywood. This organization had been one of the mainsprings of Communist activity in this country. Because of the power of the Guild, young writers felt that they had to go along with the Left Wing if they were to be given work at all. That situation will now be cleaned up.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Cleveland is putting a bust of Artemus Ward in its "cultural graden" and if Artemus knew about it he would just larf an larf and larf.

LAFF-A-DAY



"D'ya mind? I brought along Homer—he's got the money!"

DIET AND HEALTH

The Body's Need for Fluids

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FOLLOWING operation, the role of the doctor is to do everything possible to hasten the patient's recovery. One of the things he does—and one which is easily carried out—is the giving of an adequate amount of fluid.

The body's need for fluids is fundamental. Though we are air-breathing creatures, every cell in our bodies must be constantly bathed in fluid. Without it, they can thrive no more than a fish can out of water.

The amount of fluid required by the body in health varies with age, sex, and climate. In general, an adult needs about four to six pints over a 24-hour period; a child of ten, three pints, and younger children less in proportion.

In those who are ill, more is required because fluid is being lost from the stomach or through the skin in increased amounts. Thus, for an adult, as much as eight to ten pints may be necessary, daily, to replace the fluids being lost.

Patient is Thirsty

A patient who is not getting enough fluids feels thirsty, has a dry tongue, and is not excreting sufficient fluids through the kidneys. A patient who is getting too much fluid will have edema or a collection of fluids in the tissues.

Fluids may be given to the patient by mouth, through the rectum, or by injection into a vein, or under the skin. Whenever possible, they should be given by mouth. However, if the patient is unconscious, is vomiting, or has paralysis of the bowel, fluids cannot be given by mouth. They may be given by rectum if the patient is unconscious or vomiting. Where his condition makes it impossible to give the fluids either by mouth or by rectum, injection under the skin or into a vein is necessary.

Injection Into Vein

When a patient requires blood or blood serum, these substances are given by injection into a vein.

In general, a patient who can take fluids by mouth may be given the fluids in any form he desires, that is, water, milk, tea, carbonated beverages, or fruit juices. Whatever fluid is given, however, must be administered in sufficient quantity and contain the right amount of salt.

As a general rule, when fluids are given by injection into a vein, the mixture consists of a solution of sugar, glucose and salt.

Blood is given when the patient is suffering from a loss of blood, and in sufficient quantity to replace the blood lost. Blood plasma, or the fluid part of blood, is given when the patient is suffering from a loss of plasma as the result of shock due to a severe burn, injury, or extensive operation. It may also be used as a substitute for whole blood when the latter is not immediately available.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. S.: I am 68 years old. For the past two years I have been having a rash on the back of my right ear. What would cause this?

Answer: This is possibly some form of eczema. However, an examination by a doctor would be necessary to tell exactly what condition is present. A skin specialist should be consulted.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

John A. Ryan, South Court street, submitted to minor surgery in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. H. B. Given, East Main street, received a cable informing her that her daughter, Lydia, an Army nurse, has arrived safely at a foreign desation.

Gladden Troutman was elected by Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood as its president for the next year.

TEN YEARS AGO

Decoration of Circleville's main square for the Christmas season was started Friday by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason, Circleville, are parents of a daughter, born Friday, December 3, 1937 in Berger hospital.

Pickaway county rural mail carriers will distribute grain to birds this Winter to keep them from starving.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. M. McClarry, Detroit, Michigan, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Reid.

John Heiskell, John Abernethy and David May attended the Grid-Grad football game at the stadium in Columbus.

A W. Phillips left for Detroit, Michigan Sunday to drive home a Hupp automobile.

STARS SAY

For Wednesday, December 3

Th planetary aspects, stimulated by benefic rays, from solar sources, encourage the inauguration of plans and policies of major importance and of deep significance. There are undercurrents indicating a prospect of subtle, intriguing and strategic operations, rather than open and above-board procedures.

Those in high place and influence, possibly in political, diplomatic or community power, may be approached with confidence, for suggestions and substantial support. Use finesse, graciousness and tact.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may prepare plans and objectives for development with the aid and encouragement of those in high place and authority, in any sort of public influence, but where strings may be more successfully pulled from undercover sources.

Stratagem, intrigue and tacit understanding may go farther and reach deeper than open and aboveboard tactics. Secrecy, diplomacy, and "inspired" gestures go far, with intuitions and hunches of importance. On higher planes, creative urges are strong.

Achild born on this day will have splendid talents of a creative and inspirational nature. It may gain its ends by subtlety, craft, or stratagem rather than by direct approach.

Secret Honeymoon

Copyright, 1947, by Arcadia House
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

by GEORGIA CRAIG

SYNOPSIS

Cathy Layne, Army nurse, comes home on leave after long service in the Pacific to the eager arms of Bill Kendall, with whom she has been in love since childhood. Years before, Bill's mother had been disinherited when she married against her father's wishes and, following her death, Bill had been adopted by his domineering Aunt Edith who had inherited the entire Kendall fortune. Kindly Aunt Maggie, with whom Cathy lived, was indignant when Mrs. Kendall invited Cathy to tea and coldly informed her she would disinherit Bill if he married her. That evening Cathy tells Bill of the stormy interview and he begs her to marry him secretly. Determined not not to lose the inheritance which rightfully belonged to him, he convinces Cathy that once they were married his aunt could be won over to their side. A few days later Bill left for New York on business, but, as prearranged, stopped off at Atlanta to await Cathy's arrival. Following their marriage in the parsonage of a small church there, they drove to New York. It was Cathy's first visit to the big city, and Bill took delight in showing her the sights. One evening a few weeks later while dancing at a place on Broadway, Cathy met a group of soldiers she had known overseas. Bill becomes jealous when one of the boys asked her to dance and curtly informed him "Miss Layne" was tired. Cathy was deeply hurt by his attitude and the fact that he had referred to her as "Miss Layne" and not "My wife." Before departing the boys inquire about Captain Graham with whom Cathy had been lost in the jungle while overseas.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

IT WAS OBVIOUS from the way Bill almost thrust Cathy into the taxi that he did not intend to see it as a joke.

"You must have had yourself quite a time out there in the Pacific, with practically the entire Army calling you Darling," he said furiously as the taxi drew away from the curb. "No wonder you chose to spend your leaves in Australia and New Zealand, instead of coming home when it was your turn."

"Bill, darling—" she began.

"Don't call me darling!" Bill exploded so savagely that the taxi driver slued his head about and eyed him speculatively. Bill forced himself to speak in a more restrained tone. "I think I've heard quite enough of that word to last me the rest of my life—if you don't mind—Darling!"

He flung the word at her in a tone that made it an insulting taunt, and Cathy, embarrassedly aware of the fact that the taxi driver's ears were almost visibly distended and that every word was quite audible to him, set her teeth hard and rode in silence.

In silence Bill picked up the key at the hotel desk. In silence he bowed her ceremoniously into the elevator, and in silence he unlocked the door of their suite and pushed it open. In silence he followed her into the sitting room, shut the door behind him, and switched on the lights.

She saw his face white and harsh, like the face of a stranger. She sat down, because her knees refused to support her any longer. But anger quickened in her, too, and she spoke curtly.

"Don't you think you're being a bit silly about this, Bill?"

"Perhaps," said Bill softly. "Perhaps—yet I think most any man would be a little—shall we say upset?—to find that the girl he has just married was the talk of the Pacific, after a little escapade in which she and a dashing young pilot went AWOL for a week—or was it ten days?"

Cathy tensed, but she kept her voice determinedly quiet.

"And don't you imagine that a bride of less than three weeks finds it a little odd that her brand-new husband doesn't care to be introduced to her friends as her husband?"

"Your friends!" Bill's voice made the words an insult. "What right had those—those young hoodlums to call you Darling?"

"They were not hoodlums!" Cathy flashed hotly. "They were four fine boys who did an ugly, dirty job with distinction. They knew none of the nurses by name—how could they? Only the most desperately wounded were flown back; those whose wounds were less serious were treated in the combat areas, sent back to front-line hospitals, by ship. One night among my patients on a flight back to base, I had a boy who'd been quite a lad with the girls back home. He considered himself irresistible to women, and a fast lad with a line! He had been wounded very badly! I was terrified lest I lose him before we made port. I gave him a blood transfusion and prayed with all my heart he'd stick until we reached the base. And just when I thought he was gone, he opened his eyes and looked up at me and said very faintly, 'Hello, Darling—I don't know your other name.'"

She was still for a moment, reliving that scene.

"The others aboard, who knew that he was about to peg out, found that so startling that they thought it very funny. It took so little, so pitifully little, to make them laugh; and we nurses learned early that a good laugh was the best possible tonic. There was a shout of laughter and—well, from that time on, it became a sort of joke. I was 'Darling—because I don't know your other name.' Just as the other nurses had nicknames the boys had given them, acquired in some such way."

Bill had listened, but his grim face did not soften.

"So you were the sweetheart of the Pacific," he drawled, and Cathy flinched as though he had struck her.

For a moment they sat perfectly still, staring at each other, while Cathy fought the blind pain that was deep within her, the shocked, dazed feeling that Bill could speak like this to her.

"Naturally you don't want to talk about it," said Bill, and his mouth had a twisted, ugly look.

Cathy drew a hard, deep breath and folded her hands tightly in her lap so that they would not shake so hard.

"Why, yes, there's no reason why I shouldn't. I tried to forget it; there was nothing to be gained by brooding over it. It was just—well, almost routine," she managed at last.

"Routine to be 'lost' with a dashing young airman for days on end in a romantic jungle?" Bill's jealousy was a dark and ugly thing.

"Romantic?"

The word in that connection was so utterly crazy that she gave a little jerk of laughter and Bill's eyes flickered. But after a moment she steadied herself and probed deep into her memory. The words came slowly at first, gathering speed and strength as the wash of memory deepened.

She heard her voice, that didn't seem to be her voice; and the picture her words painted wiped out the luxurious hotel room and took her back to a morning just before dawn; to the base hospital on a small island behind the combat zone. She saw herself, trim and neat in slacks and zippered battle jacket, the little cap with her gold insignia tilted above one eye. A rangy young man stood negligently beside the great plane which this morning had been a cargo plane; but which, once they reached the combat area that was their destination, would be swiftly relieved of its cargo of medical supplies, of badly needed replacement parts and, most precious of all, the sacks of mail from home, for which the tired, grim-faced men "up the line" had hungered.

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She drew a hard breath and stopped for a moment, because the words had brought it all back so vividly. How she had climbed sleepily into the plane, curling up on the mail sacks, snatching a few hours, sleep when and where she could—one of the first lessons a trained nurse learns and doubly valuable to an army nurse—because once the cargo plane became a flying ambulance, there would be no chance for sleep.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who wrote the words to the Christmas hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"?
2. Who was the author of the words of the hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers"? Who composed the music?
3. Who wrote the hymn, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind"?

Words of Wisdom

When a person is down in the world, an ounce of help is better than a pound of preaching.—Bulwer.

Hints on Etiquette

When boy meets girl and is introduced, he could start by saying, "How do you do," or "I am happy to meet you," then he might say he had seen her in a play, or heard her sing, or, if she is from out of town, he could ask her about her home town or about her school, etc., to get the conversation started.

Today's Horoscope

You are ambitious, persistent and shrewd, have high ideals and are unforgiving towards wrong doing. You enjoy entertaining, love music and good literature, and strive to improve yourself. Although sometimes you are impractical and temperamental, you are loving and happy most of the time. The vibrations today are doubtful. The other fellow's chances will probably be better than yours. One of the happiest, most successful, important and eventful years of your life is ahead of you. Expedite all your affairs; prefer requests, court and marry. Property and secret matters are exceptionally favorable. Born on this date a child will be one of Fortune's favorites. A sterling character and charming disposition are evidenced.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Phillips Brooks.
2. Sabine Baring-Gould, Sir Arthur Sullivan.
3. John G. Whittier.

YOU'RE

Telling Me

Winter blankets worn by Taos Indians, we read, are always red. To make 'em easier to find in a blizzard?

! ! !

The future of the singing commercial seems assured unless, of course, some meanie of an inventor should develop a receiving set that automatically shuts itself off one mintue before the close ot a program and turns back on one minute after the succeeding one begins.

Inside WASHINGTON

Export, Transport Controls Almost Certain to Continue | **Government Bond Purchases Predicted as Inflation Brake**

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The intentions of the GOP-dominated Congress in connection with President Truman's anti-inflation program now are becoming clear. This is the situation:

Controls over exports and transportation are virtually certain to be continued. Installment buying restrictions are expected to be revived—with certain limitations. More stringent controls probably will be imposed on bank credit. Rent controls will be continued, but only after considerable controversy will a bill be adopted.


President Truman

Strong opposition will develop to Mr. Truman's call for curbs on grain speculation and for revival of industrial rationing and inventory controls on such scarce commodities as grain and steel.

There will be no revival of price-wage ceilings and consumer rationing of cost-of-living commodities, as things stand now. However, the situation may change if the winter wheat crop fails.

Most of the anti-inflation legislation must await the regular session which begins Jan. 6, but a start may be made during the special session.

* * * *

● GOVERNMENT BONDS—United States treasury officials believe the government soon will re-emphasize the need for purchase of United States savings bonds as a good weapon against inflation.

Treasury spokesmen point out that President Truman in his recent message to Congress stressed the fact that purchase of government bonds would drain excess "spending money" from well-filled purses. Sale of bonds has continued at a fairly brisk pace since the war ended. But the cash surplus now kicking around is the greatest in the nation's history. Wages are at a record high and competition for goods still is keen.

* * * *

● AVIATION POLICY—The race between the Democratic and Republican air policy commissions to submit recommendations for the nation's future course in aviation has ended in a "selfless" agreement. Observers say this bodes well for continued United States air supremacy.

Insiders say the settlement resulted from recommendations of two aides to the Congressional Aviation Board headed by Senator Owen Brewster (R), Maine. The two are H. B. (Min) Miller, former Navy public information chief, and William Westlake, ex-chief of Army Air Force public relations.

Ironically, both Miller and Westlake have been top public relations executives for Howard Hughes' TWA company—which, according to Hughes' charges, Brewster attempted to have merged with Pan American Airways.

The president's air policy commission, which had a long head start on the congressional board, has almost completed its work and its report is expected to be co-ordinated with the Brewster group's recommendations.

* * * *

● NEW PROPAGANDA BUREAU?—Already the prospect of the Marshall Plan has stimulated the hope of many former members of the Office of War Information that something akin to it may be established to sell European relief both at home and abroad.

The idea is still only in the talking stage, and is sponsored chiefly by those who held good positions with the OWI.

See Need of Information Co-ordination

They argue that some agency is needed to co-ordinate all government information and press agencies, possibly as a separate department of the government.

They contend that the State department, despite its public information and propaganda service left over from OWI and other agencies, is not equipped for the job.

However, the administration is expected to view the proposition with considerable caginess, because this is a spot where Congress may balk.

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TOO LATE TO STOP

EMPEROR Hirohito might have headed off Pearl Harbor, writes Compton Pakenham in Newsweek. The Japanese military leaders, according to his account, suppressed President Roosevelt's personal appeal for peace, not letting the emperor see it until it was too late to stop the Japanese attack.

This left Hirohito in the same box as Kaiser Wilhelm at the outbreak of World War I. With the start of mobilization the Kaiser got qualms, and insisted that the army must halt the blow it was about to give.

"Impossible," the army staff replied, "mobilization is so complicated a process that once started, it must go on." The war machine had run away with its drivers. It kept on going until it crashed into the abyss, taking the German empire with it.

Whatever happens to the relations of the United States and Russia, it would be inexcusable to have war come for no better reason than that the heads of the two governments could not control the leaders of the army and navy.

This is not too likely to happen in the case of Russia at present. Our guess is that the Russian army and navy are not much more anxious for war than ours are. And the Russian heads of government are trying to get what they want not by war but by the diplomatic weakness of other nations. If Bevin and Marshall stick to their diplomatic guns this time, Russian leaders may be surprised.

HARD MONEY SHRINKS TOO

THROUGHOUT Montana and other western states a lot of shiny new silver dollars have been appearing bearing the date 1921. The explanation is that mints have not been coining silver dollars for a number of years and are forced to draw on their reserve supply.

A silver dollar may be a "cartwheel" and a rare pocket piece to an easterner, but to the west it's "hard money" and the only kind wanted. None of this paper stuff for the westerners. During the war the smart army paymasters demanded paper money for payment of the troops. But the soldiers soon caught the local enthusiasm for the silver, and the paymasters had to ask for the big coins. So popular are the dollars that four Billings, Mont., banks import almost a half a million of them annually. What happens to them? They go back east, probably, in tourists' pockets.

It might be fair for the rest of the country to ask if a silver dollar remains any longer in the pocket than its paper counterpart. Or does silver melt away just as readily under the fierce onslaught of the good old HCL? Montanans admit that the cartwheels shrink, too, but while they last they make more noise in your pocket than do greenbacks.

Somebody wants to know what makes Americans more bright and keen than other breeds. Well, maybe it's politics.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The motion picture is everybody's business, just as the school and the church are everybody's business. Although the motion picture business is private enterprise, done for a profit, every parent has to decide for himself whether the particular picture is fit for his family. In a word, whereas buying a pair of nylon stockings involves no moral decisions, unless one buys beyond her means, buying tickets for a motion picture showing does involve such decisions.

Often the motion picture industry has met this particular problem with intelligence and foresight. The establishment of the Hays office and the employment of Joseph I. Breen recognized the need for joint and self-imposed moral censorship in a family business. The production code devised by Martin Quigley, a publisher, sought to keep pictures in line with common decency. State regulatory agencies and the Legion of Decency aided.

The proof that Americans prefer clean pictures lies in the box office returns of "Going My Way" and "The Bells of St. Mary's." These are inspiring, decent pictures and no sexy story ever earned as much. After all, there is something more in American life to write about than sex—or the class struggle. Again, in "Gone With The Wind," the Negro problem is handled without hate, and Hattie McDaniel, a Negress, gained an Academy Award for her part in it.

During recent weeks the motion picture industry has come in for sensational criticism because of Communist infiltration among its writers, directors, producers and actors. At first the industry behaved ill-advisedly, apparently guided by counsel who misunderstood the problem and misjudged public opinion.

Experts in such matters have drawn up a list of 400 persons in the motion picture industry who, innocently or by design, affiliated themselves with Communist enterprises in this country. Of this number, about 150 are demonstrably Left-Wingers by choice. That is a small number compared with the total employment in this industry. What the Thomas committee demonstrated was that it is no longer popular and profitable to go along with those who are attempting through the movies to subvert American life.

At first, those in control of this industry took the stand that they were purer than washed fleece and that they had to defend everybody in their industry, which no one can possibly do in any walk of life. The liar, the hypocrite, the schemer and the trickster will find their way into any field. Even among the clergy, to say nothing of journalism, cads will discover a niche for themselves. The motion picture management should have realized that and co-operated with the Thomas committee. The early remarks on this subject by Paul McNutt and Eric Johnston aggravated the situation.

Subsequently two important steps were taken within the industry which deserve praise. The first, in time, was the defeat of the Communists and their allies at the annual election of the Screen Writers Guild in Hollywood. This organization had been one of the mainsprings of Communist activity in this country. Because of the power of the Guild, young writers felt that they had to go along with the Left Wing if they were to be given work at all. That situation will now be cleaned up.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Cleveland is putting a bust of Artemus Ward in its "cultural graden" and if Artemus knew about it he would just larf an larf and larf.

LAFF-A-DAY



"D'ya mind? I brought along Homer—he's got the money!"

DIET AND HEALTH

The Body's Need for Fluids

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FOLLOWING operation, the role of the doctor is to do everything possible to hasten the patient's recovery. One of the things he does—and one which is easily carried out—is the giving of an adequate amount of fluid.

The body's need for fluids is fundamental. Though we are air-breathing creatures, every cell in our bodies must be constantly bathed in fluid. Without it, they can thrive no more than a fish can out of water.

The amount of fluid required by the body in health varies with age, sex, and climate. In general, an adult needs about four to six pints over a 24-hour period; a child of ten, three pints, and younger children less in proportion.

In those who are ill, more is required because fluid is being lost from the stomach or through the skin in increased amounts. Thus, for an adult, as much as eight to ten pints may be necessary, daily, to replace the fluids being lost.

Patient is Thirsty

A patient who is not getting enough fluids feels thirsty, has a dry tongue, and is not excreting sufficient fluids through the kidneys. A patient who is getting too much fluid will have edema or a collection of fluids in the tissues.

Fluids may be given to the patient by mouth, through the rectum, or by injection into a vein, or under the skin. Whenever possible, they should be given by mouth. However, if the patient is unconscious, is vomiting, or has paralysis of the bowel, fluids cannot be given by mouth. They may be given by rectum if the patient is unconscious or vomiting. Where his condition makes it impossible to give the fluids either by mouth or by rectum, injection under the skin or into a vein is necessary.

Injection Into Vein

When a patient requires blood or blood serum, these substances are given by injection into a vein.

In general, a patient who can take fluids by mouth may be given the fluids in any form he desires, that is, water, milk, tea, carbonated beverages, or fruit juices. Whatever fluid is given, however, must be administered in sufficient quantity and contain the right amount of salt.

As a general rule, when fluids are given by injection into a vein, the mixture consists of a solution of sugar, glucose and salt.

Blood is given when the patient is suffering from a loss of blood, and in sufficient quantity to replace the blood lost. Blood plasma, or the fluid part of blood, is given when the patient is suffering from a loss of plasma as the result of shock due to a severe burn, injury, or extensive operation. It may also be used as a substitute for whole blood when the latter is not immediately available.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. S.: I am 68 years old. For the past two years I have been having a rash on the back of my right ear. What would cause this?

Answer: This is possibly some form of eczema. However, an examination by a doctor would be necessary to tell exactly what condition is present. A skin specialist should be consulted.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

John A. Ryan, South Court street, submitted to minor surgery in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. H. B. Given, East Main street, received a cable informing her that her daughter, Lydia, an Army nurse, has arrived safely at a foreign desation.

Gladden Troutman was elected by Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood as its president for the next year.

TEN YEARS AGO

Decoration of Circleville's main square for the Christmas season was started Friday by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason, Circleville, are parents of a daughter, born Friday, December 3, 1937 in Berger hospital.

Pickaway county rural mail carriers will distribute grain to birds this Winter to keep them from starving.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. M. McClarry, Detroit, Michigan, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Reid.

John Heiskell, John Abernethy and David May attended the Grid-Grad football game at the stadium in Columbus.

A W. Phillips left for Detroit, Michigan Sunday to drive home a Hupp automobile.

STARS SAY

For Wednesday, December 3

Th planetary aspects, stimulated by benefic rays, from solar sources, encourage the inauguration of plans and policies of major importance and of deep significance. There are undercurrents indicating a prospect of subtle, intriguing and strategic operations, rather than open and above-board procedures.

Those in high place and influence, possibly in political, diplomatic or community power, may be approached with confidence, for suggestions and substantial support. Use finesse, graciousness and tact.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may prepare plans and objectives for development with the aid and encouragement of those in high place and authority, in any sort of public influence, but where strings may be more successfully pulled from undercover sources.

Stratagem, intrigue and tacit understanding may go farther and reach deeper than open and aboveboard tactics. Secrecy, diplomacy, and "inspired" gestures go far, with intuitions and hunches of importance. On higher planes, creative urges are strong.

Achild born on this day will have splendid talents of a creative and inspirational nature. It may gain its ends by subtlety, craft, or stratagem rather than by direct approach.

Secret Honeymoon

Copyright, 1947, by Arcadia House
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

by GEORGIA CRAIG

SYNOPSIS

Cathy Layne, Army nurse, comes home on leave after long service in the Pacific to the eager arms of Bill Kendall, with whom she has been in love since childhood. Years before, Bill's mother had been disinherited when she married against her father's wishes and, following her death, Bill had been adopted by his domineering Aunt Edith who had inherited the entire Kendall fortune. Kindly Aunt Maggie, with whom Cathy lived, was indignant when Mrs. Kendall invited Cathy to tea and coldly informed her she would disinherit Bill if he married her. That evening Cathy tells Bill of the stormy interview and he begs her to marry him secretly. Determined not to lose the inheritance which rightfully belonged to him, he convinces Cathy that once they were married his aunt could be won over to their side. A few days later Bill left for New York on business, but, as prearranged, stopped off at Atlanta to await Cathy's arrival. Following their marriage in the parsonage of a small church there, they drove to New York. It was Cathy's first visit to the big city, and Bill took delight in showing her the sights. One evening a few weeks later while dancing at a place on Broadway, Cathy met a group of soldiers she had known overseas. Bill becomes jealous when one of the boys asked her to dance and curtly informed him "Miss Layne" was tired. Cathy was deeply hurt by his attitude and the fact that he had referred to her as "Miss Layne" and not "My wife." Before departing the boys inquire about Captain Graham with whom Cathy had been lost in the jungle while overseas.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

IT WAS OBVIOUS from the way Bill almost thrust Cathy into the taxi that he did not intend to see it as a joke.

"You must have had yourself quite a time out there in the Pacific, with practically the entire Army calling you Darling," he said furiously as the taxi drew away from the curb. "No wonder you chose to spend your leaves in Australia and New Zealand, instead of coming home when it was your turn."

"Bill, darling—" she began.

"Don't call me darling!" Bill exploded so savagely that the taxi driver slued his head about and eyed him speculatively. Bill forced himself to speak in a more restrained tone. "I think I've heard quite enough of that word to last me the rest of my life—if you don't mind—Darling!"

He flung the word at her in a tone that made it an insulting taunt, and Cathy, embarrassedly aware of the fact that the taxi driver's ears were almost visibly distended and that every word was quite audible to him, set her teeth hard and rode in silence.

In silence Bill picked up the key at the hotel desk. In silence he bowed her ceremoniously into the elevator, and in silence he unlocked the door of their suite and pushed it open. In silence he followed her into the sitting room, shut the door behind him, and switched on the lights.

She saw his face white and harsh, like the face of a stranger. She sat down, because her knees refused to support her any longer. But anger quickened in her, too, and she spoke curtly.

"Don't you think you're being a bit silly about this, Bill?"

"Perhaps," said Bill softly. "Perhaps—yet I think most any man would be a little—shall we say upset?—to find that the girl he has just married was the talk of the Pacific, after a little escapade in which she and a dashing young pilot went AWOL for a week—or was it ten days?"

Cathy tensed, but she kept her voice determinedly quiet.

"And don't you imagine that a bride of less than three weeks finds it a little odd that her brand-new husband doesn't care to be introduced to her friends as her husband?"

"Your friends!" Bill's voice made the words an insult. "What right had those—those young hoodlums to call you Darling?"

"They were not hoodlums!" Cathy flashed hotly. "They were four fine boys who did an ugly, dirty job with distinction. They knew none of the nurses by name—how could they? Only the most desperately wounded were flown back; those whose wounds were less serious were treated in the combat areas, sent back to front-line hospitals, by ship. One night among my patients on a flight back to base, I had a boy who'd been quite a lad with the girls back home. He considered himself irresistible to women, and a fast lad with a line! He had been wounded very badly! I was terrified lest I lose him before we made port. I gave him a blood transfusion and prayed with all my heart he'd stick until we reached the base. And just when I thought he was gone, he opened his eyes and looked up at me and said very faintly, 'Hello, Darling—I don't know your other name.'"

She was still for a moment, reliving that scene.

"The others aboard, who knew that he was about to peg out, found that so startling that they thought it very funny. It took so little, so pitifully little, to make them laugh; and we nurses learned early that a good laugh was the best possible tonic. There was a shout of laughter and—well, from that time on, it became a sort of joke. I was 'Darling—because I don't know your other name.' Just as the other nurses had nicknames the boys had given them, acquired in some such way."

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"Naturally you don't want to talk about it," said Bill, and his mouth had a twisted, ugly look.

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"Why, yes, there's no reason why I shouldn't. I tried to forget it; there was nothing to be gained by brooding over it. It was just—well, almost routine," she managed at last.

"Routine to be 'lost' with a dashing young airman for days on end in a romantic jungle?" Bill's jealousy was a dark and ugly thing.

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2. Who was the author of the words of the hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers"? Who composed the music?
3. Who wrote the hymn, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind"?

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When a person is down in the world, an ounce of help is better than a pound of preaching.—Bulwer.

Hints on Etiquette

When boy meets girl and is introduced, he could start by saying, "How do you do," or "I am happy to meet you," then he might say he had seen her in a play, or heard her sing, or, if she is from out of town, he could ask her about her home town or about her school, etc., to get the conversation started.

Today's Horoscope

You are ambitious, persistent and shrewd, have high ideals and are unforgiving towards wrong doing. You enjoy entertaining, love music and good literature, and strive to improve yourself. Although sometimes you are impractical and temperamental, you are loving and happy most of the time. The vibrations today are doubtful. The other fellow's chances will probably be better than yours. One of the happiest, most successful, important and eventful years of your life is ahead of you. Expedite all your affairs; prefer requests, court and marry. Property and secret matters are exceptionally favorable. Born on this date a child will be one of Fortune's favorites. A sterling character and charming disposition are evidenced.

One-Minute Test Answers

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2. Sabine Baring-Gould, Sir Arthur Sullivan.
3. John G. Whittier.

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Telling Me

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Export, Transport Controls Almost Certain to Continue | **Government Bond Purchases Predicted as Inflation Brake**

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The intentions of the GOP-dominated Congress in connection with President Truman's anti-inflation program now are becoming clear. This is the situation:

Controls over exports and transportation are virtually certain to be continued. Installment buying restrictions are expected to be revived—with certain limitations. More stringent controls probably will be imposed on bank credit. Rent controls will be continued, but only after considerable controversy will a bill be adopted.


President Truman

Strong opposition will develop to Mr. Truman's call for curbs on grain speculation and for revival of industrial rationing and inventory controls on such scarce commodities as grain and steel.

There will be no revival of price-wage ceilings and consumer rationing of cost-of-living commodities, as things stand now. However, the situation may change if the winter wheat crop fails.

Most of the anti-inflation legislation must await the regular session which begins Jan. 6, but a start may be made during the special session.

* * * *

● GOVERNMENT BONDS—United States treasury officials believe the government soon will re-emphasize the need for purchase of United States savings bonds as a good weapon against inflation.

Treasury spokesmen point out that President Truman in his recent message to Congress stressed the fact that purchase of government bonds would drain excess "spending money" from well-filled purses.

Sale of bonds has continued at a fairly brisk pace since the war ended. But the cash surplus now kicking around is the greatest in the nation's history. Wages are at a record high and competition for goods still is keen.

* * * *

See Need of Information Co-ordination

● AVIATION POLICY—The race between the Democratic and Republican air policy commissions to submit recommendations for the nation's future course in aviation has ended in a "selfless" agreement. Observers say this bodes well for continued United States air supremacy.

Insiders say the settlement resulted from recommendations of two aides to the Congressional Aviation Board headed by Senator Owen Brewster (R), Maine. The two are H. B. (Min) Miller, former Navy public information chief, and William Westlake, ex-chief of Army Air Force public relations.

Ironically, both Miller and Westlake have been top public relations executives for Howard Hughes' TWA company—which, according to Hughes' charges, Brewster attempted to have merged with Pan American Airways.

The president's air policy commission, which had a long head start on the congressional board, has almost completed its work and its report is expected to be co-ordinated with the Brewster group's recommendations.

* * * *

● NEW PROPAGANDA BUREAU?—Already the prospect of the Marshall Plan has stimulated the hope of many former members of the Office of War Information that something akin to it may be established to sell European relief both at home and abroad.

The idea is still only in the talking stage, and is sponsored chiefly by those who held good positions with the OWI. They argue that some agency is needed to co-ordinate all government information and press agencies, possibly as a separate department of the government.

They contend that the State department, despite its public information and propaganda service left over from OWI and other agencies, is not equipped for the job.

However, the administration is expected to view the proposition with considerable caginess, because this is a spot where Congress may balk.

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Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon
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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Humorous Christmas Play Presented At League Christmas Tea Party

Mrs. Smith Hostess To 25 Members

Mrs. James I. Smith was assisted Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Paul C. Routzahn and Mrs. David Harmon, in the former's home on South Court street in entertaining 25 members of the Child Conservation League at its annual Christmas tea and program.

The spirit of Christmas predominated in the hostess' home which was decorated with many burning red tapers and poinsettia. The group was invited to the diningroom where tea was served from an Italian cutwork, cloth-covered table, centered with an arrangement of red carnations and evergreens. Mrs. Bishop Given and Mrs. John W. Eshelman presided at the silver services.

Mrs. Carl J. Smith, Kingston, was program chairman and presented Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr., Williamsport and Mrs. Frank Susa in a humorous and entertaining Christmas play entitled "Enterprising Oswald." Highlight of the play and taking their parts as real "troopers" were the pet dogs of Mrs. Smith's children. "Amos" and her six pups.

Mrs. Leah Ann Bracey sang "Jesus Bambino" by Pietro Yom, accompanied by Mrs. T. L. Huston at the piano. Mrs. Melvin Kiger directed the group as they sang Christmas carrols to the accompanients of Mrs. Huston.

A short business meeting took place when the group voted Mrs. Joseph Bell in to active membership of the League. Ten dollars was donated to the Circleville Benevolent Association for its Christmas fund. Members brought gifts of canned foods and fruit to be given to the local Home and Hospital.

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Next meeting will be the annual Christmas party with an exchange of 50-cent gifts. Refreshment committee for the affair will include, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rector, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. George Jury, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Yaple and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spung. In charge of the Christmas program will be Mrs. Melvin Armstrong, Mrs. Frank Strous, Mrs. Lloyd Whisler and Mrs. O. S. Mowery.

During the program period, E. F. Strous conducted a contest which was won by Mrs. Whistler. Mr. Delong presented a reading entitled "Heads Bent Low". Billy Rihl gave a piano solo, "When The Lights Are Low". Russell Anderson concluded the program with a reading and quiz contests. Juvenile Grange members served refreshments.

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Local Tent Plan Daughters' Day Dinner Dec. 12

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"Ah-h-h! I Can Breathe Again!"



If your nose sometimes fills up with stuffy transient congestion—put a few drops of Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It quickly reduces congestion and makes breathing easier in a hurry . . . gives grand relief from sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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For All Occasions

Table and Chair Set
$9.95 set
Extra strong construction. Two chairs with leatherette covered seat. Maple colors.

Little Red Chair
$1.98
Bright red straight chairs with picture on back. Extra strong construction.

Desk and Chair Set
$9.95 set
Extra strong, maple desk with lift up top. Chair with leatherette covered seat.

Doll Cribs
$1.00 each
Crib or doll bed of well made for long lasting use. 12" x 22".

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND
YOU'RE WELCOME

LETTERS SWAMP 'LONESOME' GIRL



A VICTIM OF RHEUMATIC FEVER, Patsy Day, 15, of Los Angeles was very lonely until a newspaper published her story. The happy little girl is shown with her dog, Spooky, examining some of the 300 letters and gifts that came pouring in from all over the U. S. (*International Soundphoto*)

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Ladies Aid

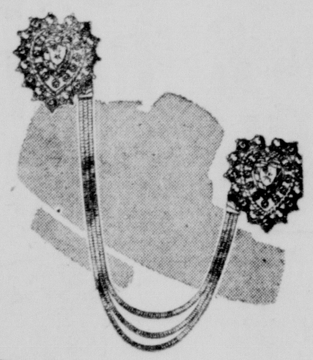
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SHINING LIGHT of the Christmas Season





Sparkling Chatelaines $4.50 up



Diamond Solitaire $125

Bridal Duette $200

All prices include Fed. tax





Distinctive Earrings $1.25 up

C. M. BUTCH CO
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds

Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

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Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works
London, Ohio
Large Stock — Quality Merchandise
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Large Show Rooms



Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock
GEORGE K. FRASCH
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"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

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PRACTICAL Gifts

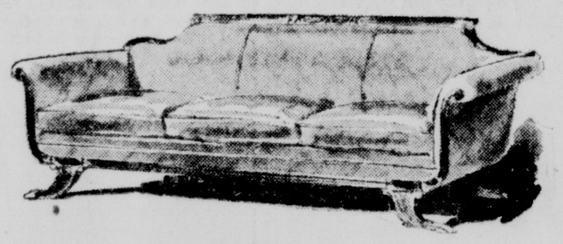
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100% Wool
9 x 12 RUGS

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Here is a PERFECT Gift!



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Duncan Phyfe Sofa

Give it to the house that loves 18th Century charm, and will appreciate your good taste. In tapestry and brocatelles. $198.50



Give a NEW RUG

Here is your chance to combine the practical with the beautiful, as these rugs, in color, and texture are really exceptional. There are patterns for any room in the house . . . for any type of furniture.

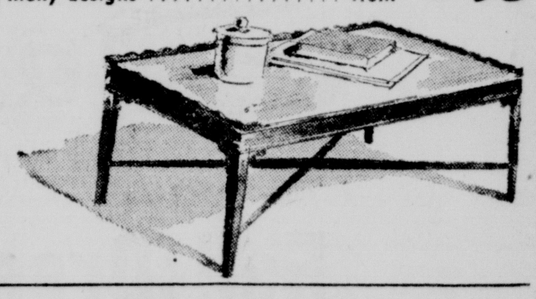
12 ft. Bigelow Broadloom rugs with 18th Century style rose floral design with green background—$5.95 yard.

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Give a BIG Mahogany Coffee TABLE

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KNEE HOLE DESKS

The perfect gift for traditional living room or hall, wherever quality and design are important. Walnut, maple and mahogany.

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Desk Chairs To Match ..... from $8.95

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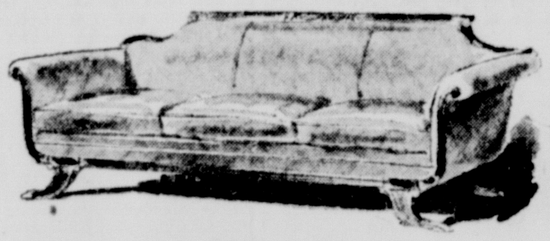
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Pullman
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Give it to the house that loves 18th Century charm, and will appreciate your good taste. In tapestry and brocatelles. $198.50



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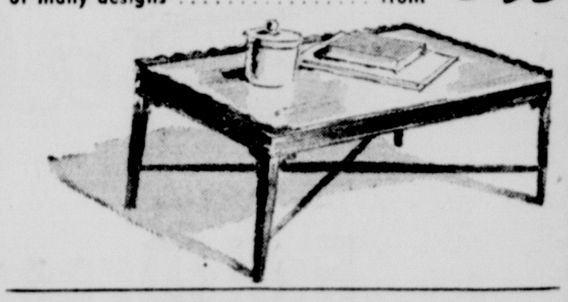
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121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

WHAT IS LOYALTY?

Wounded War Veteran Refuses Questionnaire

By Kennetth Dixon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 — A long time ago, some sage or other commented cryptically that "there are better ways of getting rid of rats than burning the house down."

Last week, a wounded war veteran here in Washington said it in a slightly different way.

"I don't think Communists should be permitted to work for the government," said the youth who left one hand on the Siegfried line. "And I'm as loyal as any American, maybe more so."

Then he added:

But I didn't fight for that kind of government which tells you to 'sign this-or-else'. That's what I thought we were fighting to prevent. I fought for some rights—I think those rights have been stepped on."

So blond, bespectacled, 22-year-old Walter E Davis refused to sign the federal loyalty questionnaire, even though it may cost him his job with the Veterans administration.

And his refusal to do so may serve to pause the campaign of hysteria which has been threatening to "burn down" the civil rights structure of our American government recently-just to smoke out a few Communists, who probably would go unnoticed in the very confusion of that campaign.

"What is loyalty?" Davis asked (and it is noteworthy that there was a great silence from the men who have been so pleased about preparing and serving these curious questionnaires). In the absence of an answer, he continued: "They can investigate me from here to heaven and they won't find any blemishes on my record."

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IT IS POINTLESS to stress the irony of questioning the loyalty of a twice-wounded, one-handed veteran who is listed on the Army books as one hundred percent disabled.

It is equally pointless to underscore the stupidity of expecting a disloyal person to openly admit or even carelessly give away his treason in this sort of mass questionnaire.

It is perhaps belabouring the obvious to point out that about the only thing this loyalty questionnaire business has accomplished has been the frightening of thousands of decent, ordinary —and often underpaid — federal employes who now are afraid to speak their opinions in departmental lunchrooms, and who literally tremble at nocturnal knocks on their door in a manner viciously reminiscent of an erstwhile enemy regime abroad.

The point is that Walt Davis suddenly made a lot of people stop and think. Being pretty clearly above reproach himself, he could refuse to sign any mandated quiz such as that without anyone daring to question his personal loyalty.

Even the most hysterical individuals suddenly were given cause to pause and ponder a moment.

Through the incident, two obvious questions were presented:

1—Is it intelligent to expect a traitor, communistic or otherwise, to openly admit his treason in a mass quiz game?

2—Must a man be permanently maimed in his country's service before he can stand on his civil rights as a citizen of our democracy?

The first question answers itself. The second question should —unless we are going to insist on burning down the greatest system of government the world knows today, just to rid it of a few communistic rats!

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IN SHORT, if a man lives an ordinary, decent and loyal life, his good fortune in not having been wounded in warfare should not force him to forfeit his own self respect, or cause his family to fear that their livelihood soon may be snatched away. Ours isn't—or hasn't been—that kind of a country.

And, although he could be fired for his refusal to sign the loyalty quiz statement, apparently Walt Davis—who was wounded in France and Germany, who lost a brother on Okinawa and an uncle in the Battle of the Bulge—still is willing to fight to keep it that kind of a country.

EX-MAIL BOSS LEAVES CAPITAL



INCOMING POSTMASTER GENERAL Jesse M. Donaldson (left), first postal career man to serve as mail chief, bids retiring Postmaster General Robert Hannegan farewell as the former Democratic chairman leaves Washington to take over control of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team. *(International Soundphoto)*

Seiberling Hikes Prices On Tires

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L. M. Seiberling, sales manager, said the list price of popular siezes of passenger car tires had increased about six and a half percent. Truck tires went up five and a half percent and agricultural tires were raised more than seven percent.

The first use of anything resembling an actual corset was worn in the 16th century, when Catherine de Medici introduced a garment resembling an iron cage.

TASTY CHILI
20c
Isaly's

Police Stumped By Kentucky Ambush Slaying

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The veteran, Cornelius Caldwell, of Saylor, Ky., lost his left leg in Europe and lay in European hospitals two years before returning to his home to be slain by a rattle of machinegun fire along a mountain road.

The bullets which killed Caldwell as he and his brother, Ray, 23, and two girl companions were riding in a pickup truck, were from a foreign-made weapon.

Authorities attempting to piece together details of the slaying today said that the shooting occurred Saturday night about 9 p. m.

From a bed in the hospital at Harlan, Ray Caldwell told of the slaying. He said that he was driving the truck towards Hyden, about two miles from the Harlan-Leslie county line in Harlan county when the machinegun fire suddenly began to riddle the cab of the vehicle.

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120 N. COURT ST.



We all give Christmas gifts for various reasons, depending on who's at the receiving end. But whatever the reason for giving—all those gifts add up to a pretty penny. If you find it a tight squeeze this year—plan now to have plenty of Christmas shoping cash next year. Join our Christmas Club now, and 52 weeks of regular saving will make giving in '48 pure joy!

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Christmas Club membership is one way of getting your hands on cash when you need it. But this bank is prepared to cover all your needs the year round, with our Personal Loan Service. Whether it's a matter of needing money to meet bills for a wedding, a home or a baby; doctor, dentist, hospital or lawyer; business emergency or opportunity —or just to help you start the year right with "paid-up" stamped on every bill you owe, we're here to serve your financial needs . . .

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WHAT IS LOYALTY?

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Christmas Club membership is one way of getting your hands on cash when you need it. But this bank is prepared to cover all your needs the year round, with our Personal Loan Service. Whether it's a matter of needing money to meet bills for a wedding, a home or a baby; doctor, dentist, hospital or lawyer; business emergency or opportunity —or just to help you start the year right with "paid-up" stamped on every bill you owe, we're here to serve your financial needs . . .

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Our first suggestion—see these fine radio and record player values. Give them for useful, lasting gifts.

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Now you can realize to the full extent the new tone and beauty of this finest product of the oldest name in radio. Cabinets of the finest traditional and modern design and all the wonders of radio science are combined to offer a fulfillment of your desire to own the best.



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Automatic record changing, short wave . . . . . FM optionally available at

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Good looking
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Increased Range! Finer Tone! Truly Handsome!

Get thrilling FM at its finest in this big, beautiful radio-phonograph!

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A REMARKABLE *New* INVENTION!

COROAIRE is ready for YOU! Specially designed to heat and condition one-floor homes and business places. COROAIRE gives you undreamed-of heating efficiency and economy. Beautifully finished, it is the size of the average console radio and blends perfectly in homes, stores, offices and business places . . . costs little to install . . . gives you a *mountain of heat in a capsule!*



THE PATENTED VENTURI TUBE HEAT EXCHANGER
Only COROAIRE gives you this triumph of heating engineering. Amazing though true, it has heat radiating surface equal to 92½ sq. feet.

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with the "Golden Throat" finest tone system in RCA Victor history

Victrola* model 67V1
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Powerful standard and short-wave radio. Automatic phonograph plays 12 records. "Silent Sapphire" pickup . . . no needles to change. Beautiful modern cabinet.

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OLYMPIC COMBINATION TABLE MODEL

Record player, 5 tube radio, built-in antenna, tone control.

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Help junior and sis to learn while they listen. Develop young interest in music. Buy them our albums of nursery rhymes, carols, children's plays for Christmas.

THE STORY OF
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In 6 Parts—3 Records

Bozo and His Rocket Ship	A Christmas Fantasy
Wizard of Oz	Bugs Bunny
Bozo At The Circus	Mickey and The Beanstalk
Jack and The Bean Stalk	Tales Of Uncle Remus
Mike, The Tough Little Tug Boat	Songs For Little Folks
Little Red Hen	Kiddie Klassics
Cherub The Chick	Mother Goose Songs
Herman The Little Locomotive	The Great Gildersleeve

Combine Records with Radios—Give Them Both!

DON'T FENCE ME IN—BING CROSBY
JEROME KERN SONGS—BING CROSBY
CHRISTMAS ALBUM—BING CROSBY
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STRAUSS WALTZES—BY CARMEN CAVALLERO
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REMEMBER—BUDDY CLARK
VICTOR HERBERT MUSIC—WITH LOIS BUTLER
ALBUMS BY JACK BENNY-EDDIE CANTOR

Just In—3-Way Electric Light Bulbs
—MOGUL AND STANDARD BASE—

the ROOM MATE



MODEL NO. BAK711

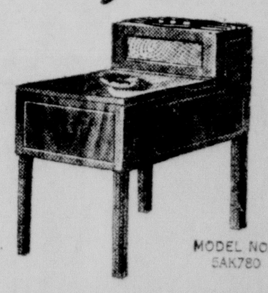
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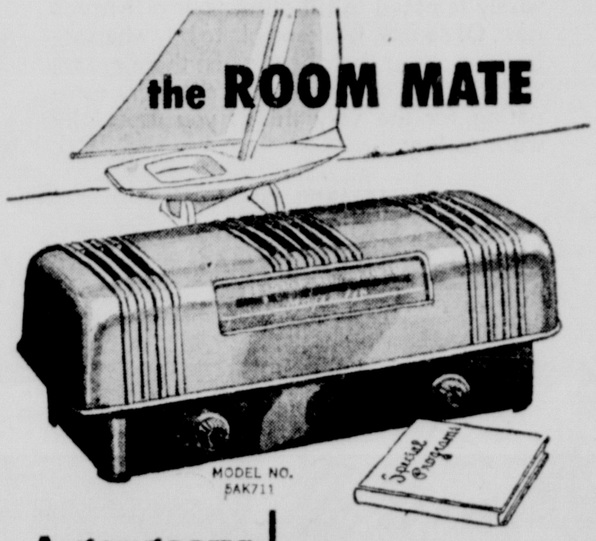
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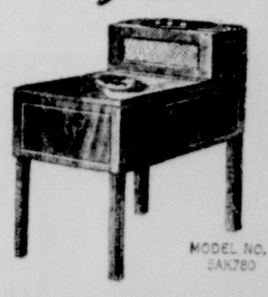
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HARNESS FOR TRACTORS?

Local Leather Craftsman Recalls Dwindling Trade

Plying his trade as he first did when he started into the leathercraft business nearly half a century ago, 71-year-old Louis E. Kober finds himself to be the last of the old tradesmen to be found in this part of the country.

Mr. Kober said that since his first shop was set up in Brownston, Illinois, he has found that the competition has steadily decreased until he finds himself one of the few owners of saddle and harness making shops in the East.

"It is too bad that we harness makers can't make harness to fit the tractors they have now," says Mr. Kober, who blames the tractor bringing a sharp decline in the harness business.

Since Mr. Kober came to Circleville in the latter part of 1935, the horse has been playing a smaller and smaller part in the operation of the farm, and orders for harness grew fewer and fewer, until now there is practically no demand at all.

However, Mr. Kober was not to be set down on this account, so he promptly went into the specialized branch of his profession.

* * *

HE NOW PRODUCES harness and show halters to be used in the cattle shows over the country.

* * *

"WHEN THE Janes way farm and Paul Teegardin recently took their cattle to the Chicago stock show," Mr. Kober proudly reported, "They dressed their entries with my special white show halters just to be sure they received attention".

Kober's harness is known in many of the surrounding states as the best of its kind. Kober has even received an offer to make halters for an Australian farmer who saw some of his work recently at a cattle show.

An old-school craftsman, Mr. Kober believes in sending each of his customers away happy.

"As long as I can remember," relates Mr. Kober, "I have satisfied every customer who has entered my shop. I have always felt that there would be no future for any businessman who has left something undone as far as his obligations to his costumer are concerned."

"Personally, I would rather have one customer leave my shop smiling because of the service I could supply him, than have 20 who might have ordered more but were dissatisfied with the product of the workman."

Mr. Kober, in the past, has made about everything that could be made of leather.

* * *

"I STARTED in the leather trade in my father's shoemaker shop," states Kober. "In the past I have made wallets, travelling bags, saddles, harness of all kinds, riding boots, brief cases, and nearly anything that could be created from leather."

In addition to the specially created products, Mr. Kober keeps a supply of horsecollars and almost all the other equipment used for horses on the farm . . .just in case one of the old-time, tractorless customers might show up.

Ex-GIs Warned About Renewal Of Insurance

James T. Shea, Pickaway County veterans service reminded ex GIs that they have until December 31 to reinstate, without physical examination, their national service life insurance policies which have lapsed.

After December 31, policies which have lapsed more than three months cannot be reinstated unless the veteran proves his insurability by a complete physical examination, Mr. Shea declared.

Until the end of the year, a veteran may reinstate term insurance, in most cases, by simply signing a statement to the effect that his health is as good as it was at the time of lapse, and by payment of two monthly premiums.

DISCUSS ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM



SECRETARY OF COMMERCE W. Averell Harriman (right) is shown with Senator Robert A. Taft, (R-O.), after the former testified in Washington before the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report. Harriman indicated that President Truman's anti-inflation program contemplated a rollback of prices which were out of line. He cited meat, lumber and steel as examples. Senator Taft challenged the "good faith" of the Administration's control proposals. *(International Soundphoto)*



Boyds, inc.

Your Frigidaire Dealer

145 EDISON AVE. PHONE 74

Lighting Specialists Give Tips On Unusual Ways To Decorate

It's the little things that count in the over-all effectiveness of your Yuletide decorations. Here's a neat trick suggested by General Electric home lighting specialists that you will want to keep in mind when you trim your tree.

For delightful and interesting patterns of light on your tree light reflectors try scratching the bulb near the base with a pin. Make fine lines, circles and crosses for an intriguing effect.

Christmas bells of evergreen used to decorate the doorway have gay colored bulbs for clappers. Fashion bells from wired greens and place a multiple string socket and bulb in the center of each. Hang bells on each side of the entrance and top with evergreen sprays and a red oilcloth bow.

Shadow pictures are easy to make, especially if you're handy with a jig-saw. Silhouette figures of the Wise Men, fastened to a baseboard along which colored lamps are mounted, can be easily attached above an outside window. General Electric lighting specialists point out that these black-painted figures will stand out most sharply against a white background. If your house is dark, use a construction board backing painted white to reflect the light.

Frame your doorway with fresh greens, bells, and pine cones for the holidays. Make a giant candy cane for the center of the door and accent it with light from a spotlight hidden in the shrubbery.

If you're lucky enough to live where there's a white Christmas, let the snow lend a hand with your outdoor decorating. For an enchanting fairyland effect, line your walks with miniature "volcanoes" that erupt with a glow of colored light.

Build hollow mounds of snow, firmly packed, to resemble tiny volcanoes. Bury colored outdoor Christmas lights in each hollow but be sure to use waterproof sockets and stand the bulbs erect. General Electric lighting specialists suggest leading temporary extensions from the nearest cellar window if there are no electrical outlets in the front of the house.

Cannibalism Causes Cited

Cannibalism may be started in the laying house during the winter months due to confinement of birds formerly adjusted to ranges, to lack of proper air, improper housing, floor laying, injured birds left in house, blow-outs and insufficient and improperly constructed nests. Idleness, crowding and inadequate eating and drinking space, also are causes of trouble. The remedy will lie in removal of the offenders.

Pasteurized Dairy Products for delivery

MYERS DAIRY

Phone 1819 or 350



"What! No Money?"

. . . running out of money before your your Christmas Shopping is finished? We'll be glad to make you a loan for your Christmas needs. Pay it back on our easy Budget Plan at a surprisingly low cost. See us today for more details.

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Above Wallace Bakery

GRANTS KNOWN FOR VALUES



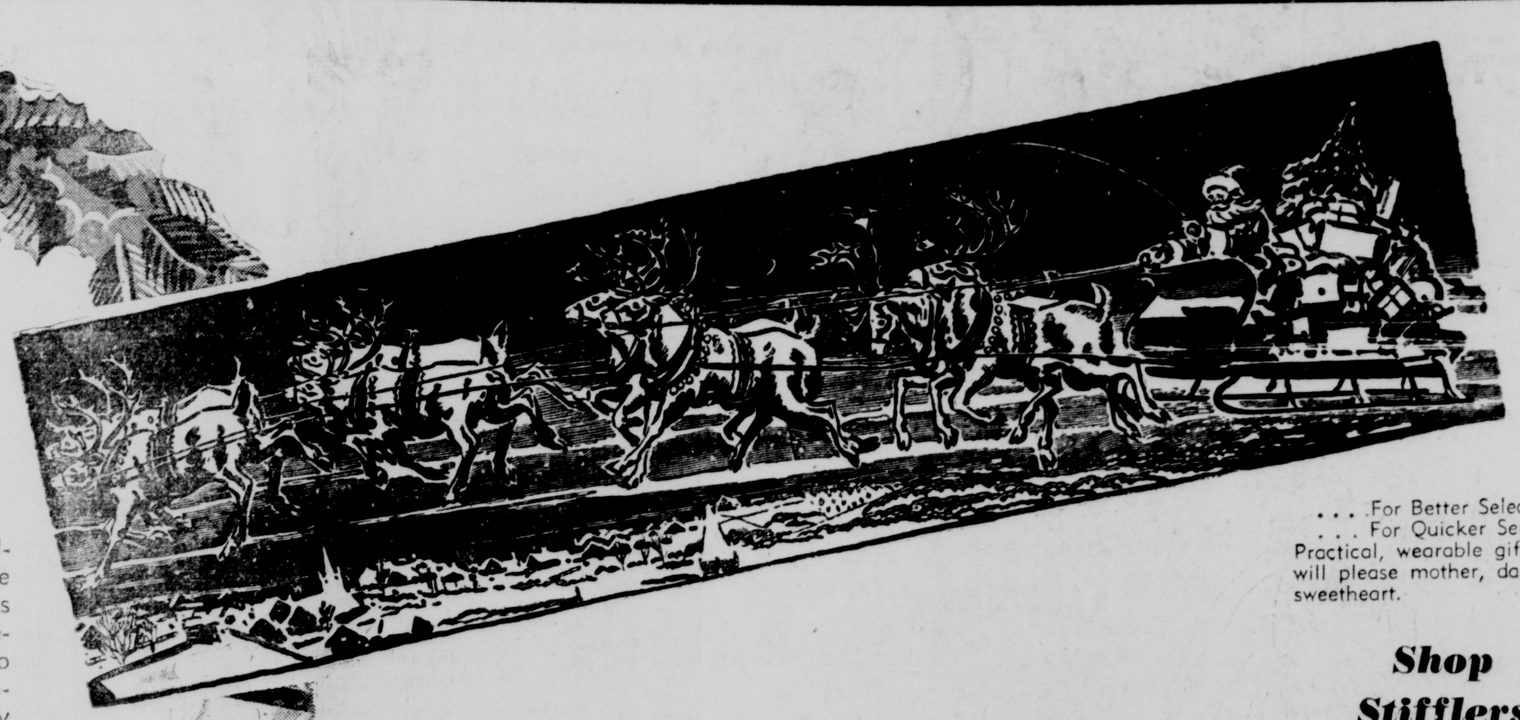
Dressed Up ...with Lace

To make this slip a showy gift

2.39

What girl or woman wouldn't like a new rayon slip to wear this Christmas. Many in this group are multifilament (longer wearing) rayon. Tearose or white, sizes 32 to 44.

W. T. Grant Co. 129 W. Main St.



Stiffler's

When you see STIFFLER'S remarkable collection of beautiful merchandise you will be wisely tempted to fill all of your gift needs now. Of course, it is sensible to buy when selections are at their best, when there are no vast throngs or last minute shoppers competing for the very things you especially want to buy.

REMEMBER ONLY 18 SHOPPING DAYS TIL CHRISTMAS

. . . For Better Selection
. . . For Quicker Service
Practical, wearable gifts that will please mother, daughter, sweetheart.

Shop Stifflers

Gifts for BABY

One Piece Sleepers	$4.49
Cuddle Nests	$5.95
Sweater Sets	$1.98 to $2.98
Shawls	$2.98 to $3.98
Sweaters	$1.59 to $1.98
Dresses	$1.98 to $3.49

Gifts for HER

Stationery	59c to $1.98
Dress Gloves	$1.19 to $4.95
Sweaters, short sleeves	$2.49
White Cardigan Sweaters	$4.95
Nylon Hosiery	$1.19 to $1.98
Purses	$1.98 to $9.95
Blouses	$2.98 to $5.95
Belts	98c to $2.98
Slips, fancy and tailored	$2.98 to $3.98
Gowns	$4.95 to $5.95
House Coats	$5.95 to $10.95
Umbrellas	$2.98 to $9.95

Gifts for HIM

Men's and Boys' House Slippers, felt, leather	$2.98
Children's Slippers	98c to $1.98
Men's Handkerchiefs	3 for 98c
Mufflers	$2.98
Adam Hats	$3.98 to $7.50
Men's Sweaters	$3.98 to $8.95
Warm Up Coats, all wool	$10.95
Shirt Jac, 100% wool	$9.95
Men's Dress Shirts	$2.98 to $3.98
Men's Sport Shirts	$3.49
Dress Gloves	$1.98 to $2.98
Boys' Sweaters	$1.98 to $4.98
Men's and Boys' Socks	35c to 59c

Plus Many Other Items To Meet Your Budget
Buy Now On Our Christmas Lay-a-Way Plan
A small deposit will hold your purchase until Christmas

STIFFLER STORES

HARNESS FOR TRACTORS?

Local Leather Craftsman Recalls Dwindling Trade

Plying his trade as he first did when he started into the leather-craft business nearly half a century ago, 71-year-old Louis E. Kober finds himself to be the last of the old tradesmen to be found in this part of the country.

Mr. Kober said that since his first shop was set up in Brownston, Illinois, he has found that the competition has steadily decreased until he finds himself one of the few owners of saddle and harness making shops in the East.

"It is too bad that we harness makers can't make harness to fit the tractors they have now," says Mr. Kober, who blames the tractor bringing a sharp decline in the harness business.

Since Mr. Kober came to Circleville in the latter part of 1935, the horse has been playing a smaller and smaller part in the operation of the farm, and orders for harness grew fewer and fewer, until now there is practically no demand at all.

However, Mr. Kober was not to be set down on this account, so he promptly went into the specialized branch of his profession.

• • •

HE NOW PRODUCES harness and show halters to be used in the cattle shows over the country.

• • •

"WHEN THE Janes way farm and Paul Teegardin recently took their cattle to the Chicago stock show," Mr. Kober proudly reported, "They dressed their entries with my special white show halters just to be sure they received attention".

Kober's harness is known in many of the surrounding states as the best of its kind. Kober has even received an offer to make halters for an Australian farmer who saw some of his work recently at a cattle show.

An old-school craftsman, Mr. Kober believes in sending each of his customers away happy.

"As long as I can remember," relates Mr. Kober, "I have satisfied every customer who has entered my shop. I have always felt that there would be no future for any businessman who has left something undone as far as his obligations to his costumer are concerned."

"Personally, I would rather have one customer leave my shop smiling because of the service I could supply him, than have 20 who might have ordered more but were dissatisfied with the product of the workman."

Mr. Kober, in the past, has made about everything that could be made of leather.

• • •

"I STARTED in the leather trade in my father's shoemaker shop," states Kober. "In the past I have made wallets, travelling bags, saddles, harness of all kinds, riding boots, brief cases, and nearly anything that could be created from leather."

In addition to the specially created products, Mr. Kober keeps a supply of horsecollars and almost all the other equipment used for horses on the farm . . .just in case one of the old-time, tractorless customers might show up.

Ex-GIs Warned About Renewal Of Insurance

James T. Shea, Pickaway County veterans service reminded ex GIs that they have until December 31 to reinstate, without physical examination, their national service life insurance policies which have lapsed.

After December 31, policies which have lapsed more than three months cannot be reinstated unless the veteran proves his insurability by a complete physical examination, Mr. Shea declared.

Until the end of the year, a veteran may reinstate term insurance, in most cases, by simply signing a statement to the effect that his health is as good as it was at the time of lapse, and by payment of two monthly premiums.

DISCUSS ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM



SECRETARY OF COMMERCE W. Averell Harriman (right) is shown with Senator Robert A. Taft, (R-O.), after the former testified in Washington before the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report. Harriman indicated that President Truman's anti-inflation program contemplated a rollback of prices which were out of line. He cited meat, lumber and steel as examples. Senator Taft challenged the "good faith" of the Administration's control proposals. *(International Soundphoto)*



Boyds, inc.

Your Frigidaire Dealer

145 EDISON AVE. PHONE 74

Lighting Specialists Give Tips On Unusual Ways To Decorate

It's the little things that count in the over-all effectiveness of your Yuletide decorations. Here's a neat trick suggested by General Electric home lighting specialists that you will want to keep in mind when you trim your tree.

For delightful and interesting patterns of light on your tree light reflectors try scratching the bulb near the base with a pin. Make fine lines, circles and crosses for an intriguing effect.

Christmas bells of evergreen used to decorate the doorway have gay colored bulbs for clappers. Fashion bells from wired greens and place a multiple string socket and bulb in the center of each. Hang bells on each side of the entrance and top with evergreen sprays and a red oilcloth bow.

Shadow pictures are easy to make, especially if you're handy with a jig-saw. Silhouette figures of the Wise Men, fastened to a baseboard along which colored lamps are mounted, can be easily attached above an outside window. General Electric lighting specialists point out that these black-painted figures will stand out most sharply against a white background. If your house is dark, use a construction board backing painted white to reflect the light.

Frame your doorway with fresh greens, bells, and pine cones for the holidays. Make a giant candy cane for the center of the door and accent it with light from a spotlight hidden in the shrubbery.

If you're lucky enough to live where there's a white Christmas, let the snow lend a hand with your outdoor decorating. For an enchanting fairyland effect, line your walks with miniature "volcanoes" that erupt with a glow of colored light.

Build hollow mounds of snow, firmly packed, to resemble tiny volcanoes. Bury colored outdoor Christmas lights in each hollow but be sure to use waterproof sockets and stand the bulbs erect. General Electric lighting specialists suggest leading temporary extensions from the nearest cellar window if there are no electrical outlets in the front of the house.

Cannibalism Causes Cited

Cannibalism may be started in the laying house during the winter months due to confinement of birds formerly adjusted to ranges, to lack of proper air, improper housing, floor laying, injured birds left in house, blow-outs and insufficient and improperly constructed nests. Idleness, crowding and inadequate eating and drinking space, also are causes of trouble. The remedy will lie in removal of the offenders.

Pasteurized Dairy Products for delivery

MYERS DAIRY

Phone 1819 or 350



"What! No Money?"

. . . running out of money before your your Christmas Shopping is finished? We'll be glad to make you a loan for your Christmas needs. Pay it back on our easy Budget Plan at a surprisingly low cost. See us today for more details.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

127½ W. Main St. Phone 1225

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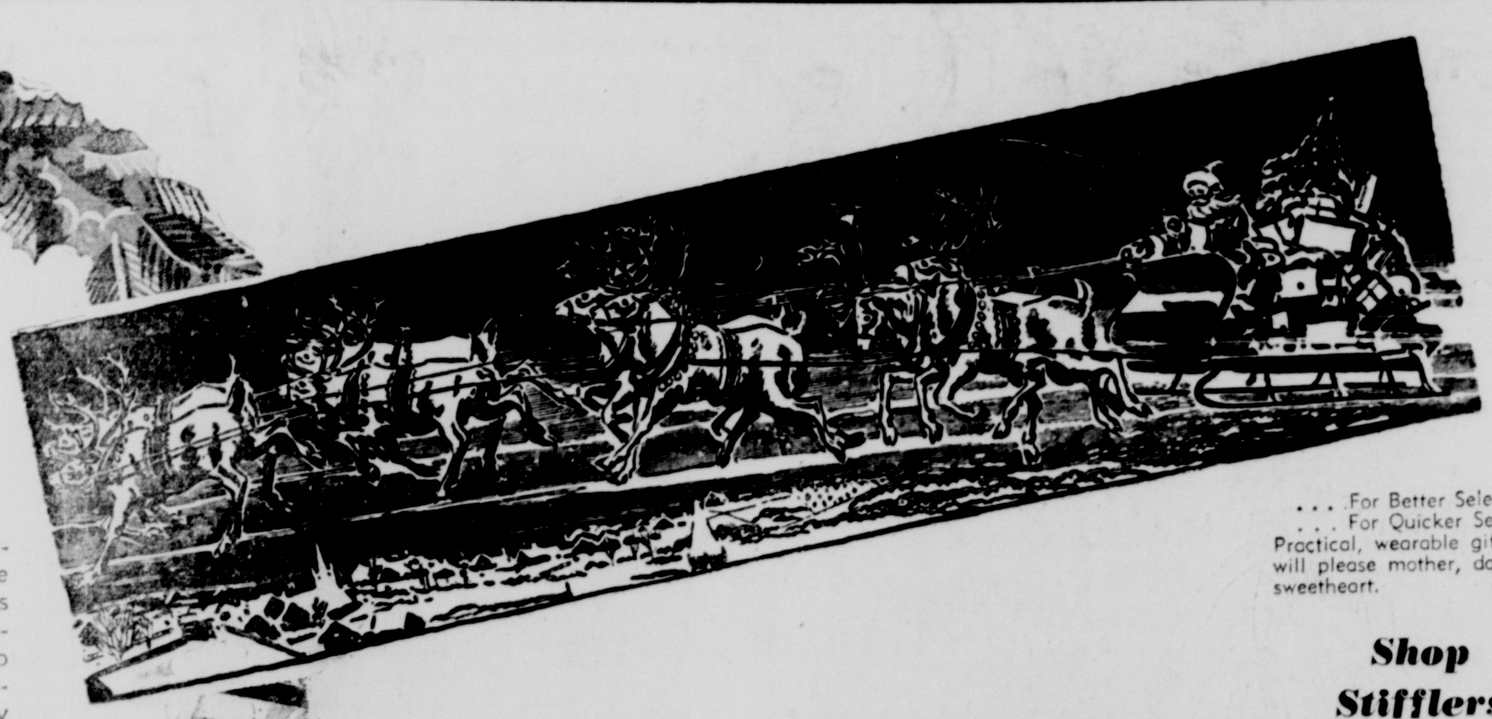
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4. Where potash is necessary, and a mixed fertilizer is used, the rate of application should be on the phosphate equivalent basis stated in point No. 2.

5. All fertilizer treatments should be thoroughly worked into soil at the time of seed bed preparation.

• • •

6. ALL FERTILIZER treatments will be more effective if there is sufficient supply of organic matter and available nitrogen in the soil.

7. Nitrogen will be more nearly supplied by a good crop rotation.

The demonstration farms were established in 1940 for a five year period to show principles of a "balanced" soil fertility and conservation program. One hundred and twenty-five of the farms will be continued through 1949.

THE WEATHER

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Chicago, Ill.	43	36
Cincinnati, O.	55	34
Cleveland, O.	52	35
Dayton, O.	52	33
Denver, Colo.	70	29
Detroit, Mich.	45	35
Duluth, Minn.	29	25
Fort Worth, Tex.	67	52
Huntington, W. Va.	58	21
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	34
Kansas City, Mo.	63	44
Louisville, Ky.	59	29
Miami, Fla.	77	62
Minneapolis and St. Paul	32	22
New Orleans, La.	69	43
New York, N. Y.	61	31
Oklahoma City, Okla.	64	50
Pittsburgh, Pa.	55	31
Toledo, O.	47	34
Washington, D. C.	55	23

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De Soto and Plymouth

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It's BLENDED as Carefully as a Doctor's Prescription



In Colors or White
Blended Paint Stays Bright

C US B 4 U BUY

GOELLER'S Paint Store

219 E. MAIN ST.

AIR FORCE'S NEW FLYING FREIGHT CAR TAKES OFF



HERE'S THE FIRST official photograph of the C-119, the U. S. Air Force's newest cargo transport. An improved version of the C-82 Packet, the new craft can carry a nine-ton payload 2,000 miles or a payload of more than 10 tons for lesser distances. It is capable of accommodating 42 fully-equipped combat troops in addition to carrying twenty parachute cans of supplies for the men on board. (*International*)

Atlanta

Mrs. Nellie Drake and daughter, Joanne and Robert Conaway, Atlanta were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Misses Garnet and Grace Huston, Washington C. H. Additional guests were Mrs. Edna Wing and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanawalt, Mt. Sterling.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gorman and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gorman and family, Atlanta.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gorman and daughter, Geraldine and son, Dale, Atlanta spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Noble Simmons and family, Lynchburg.

Atlanta

Mrs. Nellie Drake and daughter, Joanne, Atlanta, visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Porter and son, Carl Gene, Circleville.

Metal Journal Warns Against New Allocation

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Iron Age warned today that should congress capitulate to the government's demand for steel allocation powers, it would carry with it the power to upset the present peacetime steel distribution setup.

The national metalworking weekly pointed out that while the current voluntary quota system in the steel industry has its weak points, it is based on practical applications and administered by those who realize the explosive character of the delicate balance between supply and demand.

It is said that the government's plea for allocation controls in order to eliminate the so-called gray market in steel was unwarranted since 96 percent of the total steel shipped today was at the so-called ligitimate mill prices which average $100 per ton or more under gray market prices.

Iron Age disclosed that the steel operating rate this week reached a new peacetime peak when it advanced 1½ points to 98 percent of capacity.

The Iron Age steel scrap composite price this week declined 33 cents a gross ton to $40.25 per gross ton because of a decline in the Philadelphia market.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 33¢ at any drugstore.

Still Plenty of Beautiful Gifts AT Firestone



TREE LIGHTS Set of 8 1.98
G.E. lamps in bright colors. Each has a fastener for attaching to tree.



IDEAS FOR MOM, FOR DAD, FOR SIS AND BROTHER AND TOYS GALORE FOR THE CHILDREN

She Wets Her Diaper



11½-Inch BABY DOLL Only 1.00
A sweet little doll who drinks from her bottle—then wets! Composition with movable arms and legs.

Tuck One of These Adorable Dolls in the Top of the Christmas Stocking

59c ea.



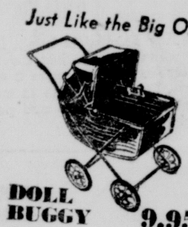
There are Porky Pig, Oswald the Rabbit, a little boy doll and a little girl with a curl in the middle of her forehead. They're made of rubber and they whistle when you squeeze 'em.

For Young Storekeepers



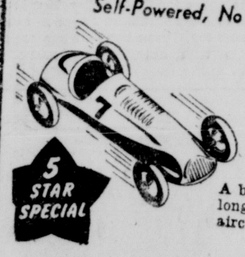
CASH REGISTER 4.98
The drawer pops open and a bell rings just like the big ones.

Just Like the Big Ones



DOLL BUGGY 9.95
Folding carriage with sun visor, brake and rubber tires. Fit for the grandest doll!

Self-Powered, No Winding Necessary



MYSTERY RACER Reg. 1.00 77c
A backward push powers it for a long, speedy forward run. Sleek aircraft aluminum body.

Yes, It Works!



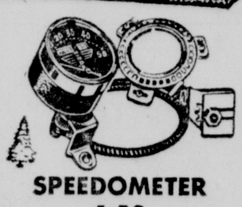
SODA FOUNTAIN 3.98
Those syrup pumps work just like real ones! Shiny bright aluminum.

Sure Way to a Home-Maker's Heart



Easy Terms

Firestone VACUUM CLEANER 64.50
Includes attachments for every cleaning purpose. The lifetime brush adjusts automatically to different rug heights. Give her this . . . be tops in her heart.

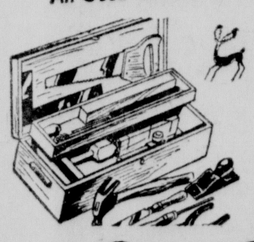


SPEEDOMETER 4.50
Registers up to 50 m.p.h. Also registers mileage. Shockproof. Non-breakable lens.



Give Him a Set of Beautiful SEAT COVERS 5.95 up
Coupes
Extra smart, extra durable. Cloth and fiber with simulated leather panels. Double lock-stitched seams.

All Good Quality Workable Tools



CHEST WITH TOOLS 4.98
Teaches the young handy man how to use and appreciate good tools. A really fine Christmas gift.



CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS ARE FROM 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Firestone STORE

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Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC



For The Women Folk On Your List

DRESSES

All aglitter with sequins, peplums, drapes in crepes, gabardines, velvets. Priced

$9.98 to $19.50

★

COATS - SUITS

With the new look. Sure to please HER.

$19.50 to $49.50

★

BLOUSES

The Gibson with long sleeves. Also wide selection in short sleeves.

$2.98 to $7.98

★

SWEATERS

Short sleeve, long sleeves in slip overs and cardigans—plain or figure—all wools and nylons.

$2.98 to $9.98

★

PURSES

In wanted colors—patents and plastics—some with zipper closing in either underarm or handle style.

$2.98 and $3.98

★

HATS

Winter whites and colors to compliment HER holiday wardrobe.

★

LINGERIE DEPT.

House Coats, Smocks, Gowns, Pajamas, Slips, Petticoats, Brassieres and Panties. A wide assortment.

★

HOSE

Always an acceptable gift—we have everything from 51-guage ultra sheen nylons to 6 thread service silks.

For the Little Girl on Your List, Choose from—

CINDERELLA, NANNETTE or MARGARET O'BRIEN DRESSES—
WOOL SWEATERS—Sizes 2-6
FLANNEL PAJAMAS—Sizes 4-8
WOOL COATS and SNOW SUITS

We Still Have A Few
FUR COATS
To Sell At Much Less Than
HALF PRICE
If you're size is here you are sure to find a bargain!

In case you still don't know what to buy for her—give her a Joffe Gift Certificate—then she can get the gift of her own choosing.

JOFFE'S

"See Our Windows For More Gift Ideas"

109 W. Main St. Use Our Layaway

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Cincinnati, O.	55	34
Cleveland, O.	52	35
Dayton, O.	52	33
Denver, Colo.	70	29
Detroit, Mich.	45	35
Duluth, Minn.	29	25
Fort Werth, Tex.	67	52
Huntington, W. Va.	58	21
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	34
Kansas City, Mo.	63	44
Louisville, Ky.	59	29
Miami, Fla.	77	62
Minneapolis and St. Paul	32	22
New Orleans, La.	69	43
New York, N. Y.	61	31
Oklahoma City, Okla.	64	50
Pittsburgh, Pa.	55	31
Toledo, O.	47	34
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GOELLER'S Paint Store

219 E. MAIN ST.

AIR FORCE'S NEW FLYING FREIGHT CAR TAKES OFF



HERE'S THE FIRST official photograph of the C-119, the U. S. Air Force's newest cargo transport. An improved version of the C-82 Packet, the new craft can carry a nine-ton payload 2,000 miles or a payload of more than 10 tons for lesser distances. It is capable of accommodating 42 fully-equipped combat troops in addition to carrying twenty parachute cans of supplies for the men on board. *(International)*

Atlanta

Mrs. Nellie Drake and daughter, Joanne and Robert Conaway, Atlanta were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Misses Garnet and Grace Huston, Washington C. H. Additional guests were Mrs. Edna Wing and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanawalt, Mt. Sterling.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gorman and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gorman and family, Atlanta.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gorman and daughter, Geraldine and son, Dale, Atlanta spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Noble Simmons and family, Lynchburg.

Atlanta

Mrs. Nellie Drake and daughter, Joanne, Atlanta, visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Porter and son, Carl Gene, Circleville.

Metal Journal Warns Against New Allocation

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Iron Age warned today that should congress capitulate to the government's demand for steel allocation powers, it would carry with it the power to upset the present peacetime steel distribution setup.

The national metalworking weekly pointed out that while the current voluntary quota system in the steel industry has its weak points, it is based on practical applications and administered by those who realize the explosive character of the delicate balance between supply and demand.

It is said that the government's plea for allocation controls in order to eliminate the so-called gray market in steel was unwarranted since 96 percent of the total steel shipped today was at the so-called ligitimate mill prices which average $100 per ton or more under gray market prices.

Iron Age disclosed that the steel operating rate this week reached a new peacetime peak when it advanced 1½ points to 98 percent of capacity.

The Iron Age steel scrap composite price this week declined 33 cents a gross ton to $40.25 per gross ton because of a decline in the Philadelphia market.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 33¢ at any drugstore.

Still Plenty of Beautiful Gifts AT Firestone

IDEAS FOR MOM, FOR DAD, FOR SIS AND BROTHER AND TOYS GALORE FOR THE CHILDREN



TREE LIGHTS 1.98
Set of 8
G.E. lamps in bright colors. Each has a fastener for attaching to tree.

She Wets Her Diaper



11½-Inch BABY DOLL
Only 1.00
A sweet little doll who drinks from her bottle—then wets! Composition with movable arms and legs.

Tuck One of These Adorable Dolls in the Top of the Christmas Stocking

59c ea.



There are Porky Pig, Oswald the Rabbit, a little boy doll and a little girl with a curl in the middle of her forehead. They're made of rubber and they whistle when you squeeze 'em.

For Young Storekeepers



CASH REGISTER 4.98
The drawer pops open and a bell rings just like the big ones.

Just Like the Big Ones



DOLL BUGGY 9.95
Folding carriage with sun visor, brake and rubber tires. Fit for the grandest doll!

Self-Powered, No Winding Necessary



5 STAR SPECIAL

MYSTERY RACER
Reg. 1.00 77c
A backward push powers it for a long, speedy forward run. Sleek aircraft aluminum body.

Yes, It Works!



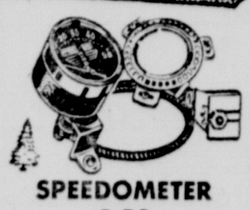
SODA FOUNTAIN 3.98
Those syrup pumps work just like real ones! Shiny bright aluminum.

Sure Way to a Home-Maker's Heart



Easy Terms

Firestone VACUUM CLEANER 64.50
Includes attachments for every cleaning purpose. The lifetime brush adjusts automatically to different rug heights. Give her this . . . be tops in her heart.

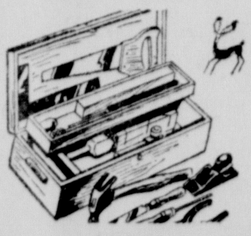


SPEEDOMETER 4.50
Registers up to 50 m.p.h. Also registers mileage. Shockproof. Non-breakable lens.



Give Him a Set of Beautiful SEAT COVERS
5.95 up
Coupes
Extra smart, extra durable. Cloth and fiber with simulated leather panels. Double lock-stitched seams.

All Good Quality Workable Tools



CHEST WITH TOOLS 4.98
Teaches the young handy man how to use and appreciate good tools. A really fine Christmas gift.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS ARE FROM 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

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For The Women Folk On Your List

DRESSES

All aglitter with sequins, peplums, drapes in crepes, gabardines, velvets. Priced

$9.98 to $19.50

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COATS - SUITS

With the new look. Sure to please HER.

$19.50 to $49.50

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BLOUSES

The Gibson with long sleeves. Also wide selection in short sleeves.

$2.98 to $7.98

★

SWEATERS

Short sleeve, long sleeves in slip overs and cardigans—plain or figure—all wools and nylons.

$2.98 to $9.98

★

PURSES

In wanted colors—patents and plastics—some with zipper closing in either underarm or handle style.

$2.98 and $3.98

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HATS

Winter whites and colors to compliment HER holiday wardrobe.

★

LINGERIE DEPT.

House Coats, Smocks, Gowns, Pajamas, Slips, Petticoats, Brassieres and Panties. A wide assortment.

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HOSE

Always an acceptable gift—we have everything from 51-guage ultra sheen nylons to 6 thread service silks.

For the Little Girl on Your List, Choose from—

CINDERELLA, NANNETTE or MARGARET O'BRIEN DRESSES—
WOOL SWEATERS—Sizes 2-6
FLANNEL PAJAMAS—Sizes 4-8
WOOL COATS and SNOW SUITS

We Still Have A Few
FUR COATS
To Sell At Much Less Than
HALF PRICE
If you're size is here you are sure to find a bargain!

In case you still don't know what to buy for her—give her a Joffe Gift Certificate—then she can get the gift of her own choosing.

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"See Our Windows For More Gift Ideas"

109 W. Main St. Use Our Layaway

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DONUTS!
We have Glazed Fresh Donuts at all times. Wholesale and retail.
Dixie Cream Donut Shop
504 S. Court St. Circleville

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FREE Inspection
LET US GIVE YOUR CAR
A WINTER TUNE-UP
ALL MAKES OF CARS
GENERAL REPAIRS—WORK GUARANTEED
DeCola Sales & Service
RALPH LEACH, Mgr.
155 W. Main St. Phone 389 Circleville, O.

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PRACTICAL
Gift suggestions
STOP HERE ON YOUR WAY TO CHRISTMAS

VELOCIPEDE
12 in. to 20 in. sizes $7.95 up
A beauty finished in bright baked red and white enamel. Just the right size velocipede for youngsters 2 to 6 years of age. Front wheel size 12 inches, rear 8 inches. Rubber tires and pedals; adjustable seat.

COFFEEMAKER
$7.95
A gift for the entire family to enjoy. Has brew compensator to assure uniform flavor in every brew, decanter top, Pyrex bowls. 8-cup capacity. Complete with automatically controlled 2-heat stove.

RADIOLA MODEL 61-8 TABLE MODEL RADIO
$35.95
A powerful little radio that makes a big gift. Plugs in and plays anywhere — aerial built-in, no ground needed. Receives on Standard broadcast band. Has brown plastic cabinet, automatic volume control.

3-CELL FLASHLIGHT
A de luxe chromed "streamliner" with 750-foot range pre-focused beam; corrosion-proof reflector. A useful gift sure to be appreciated.

G.E. AUTOMATIC IRON
"Visualizer" dial, indicator light and button nooks for easier ironing.
$9.95 Plus Fed. Tax

TRADE YOUR WORN TIRES NOW ON NEW
GOODYEAR DeLuxe TIRES
90% of all tire trouble occurs in the last 10% of tire life. Sell us that dangerous, troublesome last 10% and ride safe and worry-free on Goodyears . . . the new De Luxe tire that averaged in actual road tests —
34% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE
$1.25 a week puts a new Goodyear on your car.

Mac's Tire Service Center
GOODYEAR TIRES
"The Home of Satisfactory Service"
113 E. Main St. Phone 1400



Gifts
TO MAKE THIS HIS MERRIEST CHRISTMAS
CHOOSE HIS GIFTS HERE
— NOW —
Caddy Miller Hat Shop

Arrow Sport Shirts $7.50 up
Arrow Shorts $1.25
Arrow Handkerchiefs 50c and 65c
Alligator Gale Coats $10.95 up
Botany Ties $1.00 - $1.50

Stetson Hats
$8.50 up



Botany Robes
$15.95 up
Other Robes ... $10.95 up

Hickok Belts ..... $1.50 up
Hickok Tie Clasps ..... $1.50 up
Hickok Key Chains ..... $1.50 up
All Leather Dress Gloves ..... $4.95 up
All Wool Dress Gloves ..... $3.50 up
All Wool Sports Shirts ..... $10.95 up



All Wool SWEATERS
Button, zipper, pullover and vest type.
$5.95 up



BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
$4.95 up

Posca Built Hand Laced Bill Folds
LONG A TRADITION : NONE FINER
4.00 up
An old art faithfully preserved
BEAUTIFUL - APPEALING DISTINCTIVE

Luggage ..... $6.95 up
Men's Dress Slacks ..... $7.95 up
Fitted Cases ..... $7.25 up
Brief Cases ..... $8.50 up

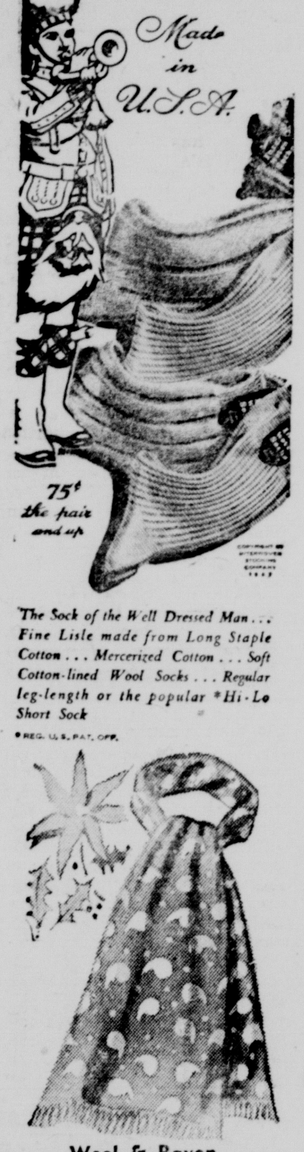


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Whether you're rehearsing for a show or shovelling snow or walking in the weeds, you'll be a natural in a warm and handsome Arrow Sports Shirt. Wool plaid, flannel or gabardine—take your choice!
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Men's White or Fancy DRESS SHIRTS
$3.25 up

Hickok Belts
$1.50 up

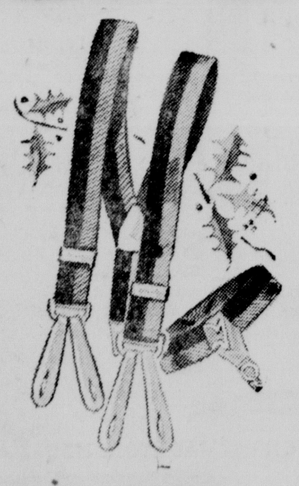
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Made in U.S.A.



75¢ the pair and up

The Sock of the Well Dressed Man . . . Fine Lisle made from Long Staple Cotton . . . Mercerized Cotton . . . Soft Cotton-lined Wool Socks . . . Regular leg-length or the popular *Hi-Lo Short Sock
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Wool & Rayon MUFFLERS
$1.95 up



Men's Handsome HICKOK SUSPENDERS
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Men's GLOVE and MUFFLER SETS
100% Wool
$4.50

Boy's All Wool Finger-Tip COATS
Age 14 up
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Excellent Selection
CLOTH Or LEATHER JACKETS
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FREE Inspection
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ALL MAKES OF CARS
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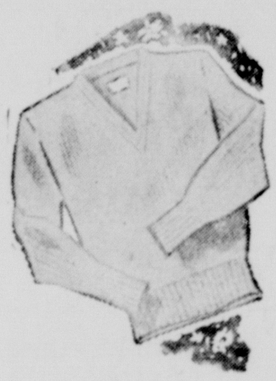
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Arrow Shorts $1.25
Arrow Handkerchiefs 50c and 65c
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Other Robes ... $10.95 up

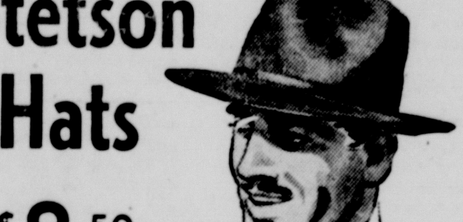
Interwoven English Ribbed Socks

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75¢ the pair and up
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Brief Cases ..... $8.50 up

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Louis Over Wolcott And In Short Order

Scribe Says That's Only Choice

Bout Friday To Set Record

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—To say that Joe Walcott, the Camden, N. J., heavyweight who came out of retirement to punch his way to a title match with Joe Louis, will knock the crown off the champion's head Friday night in Madison Square Garden, would be sheer lunacy.

Louis should put the Jersey Joe away in short order just like he has done with the rest of the alleged heavyweights who suddenly found themselves face to face with the Brown Bomber in the ring.

But, at the same time, it would be sheer lunacy to say that Jersey Joe doesn't have a chance. They all have a chance as long as they have two fists and know something about the fundamentals of protecting themselves.

Jersey Joe says he isn't afraid. Well, that's one thing that should help him.

The champion hasn't fought in a year. That's another thing that will help Jersey Joe.

Louis has been champion for 10 years and he's getting older, too. That's something, too.

Jersey Joe has as respectable a record as you will find. Nothing to put him in a class with the Bomber, of course, but at least he has some class, whether it's upper or lower case.

* * *

THE BOUT is scheduled for 15 rounds and at this moment Louis is at least a 1-8 favorite.

Walcott, who is an oldster himself, was active in the ring as far back as 1936, according to the record books. He quit fighting in 1941 and didn't return for three years. Since that time he has become a leading heavyweight contender although even that is a questionable characterization.

Walcott's first important conquest was a decision over Jimmy Bivins, the Cleveland Negro who claimed the duration heavyweight title during the war years.

Since, Walcott has turned in wins over Joe Baksi, Lee Oma, Curtis Sheppard, Lee Q. Murray, Elmer (Violent) Ray, Tommy Gomez and Joey Maxim.

The Jersey Joe, like Louis, has been training diligently for his big chance. In his ring performances he has shown to be a cagey counter-puncher and at times has shown he can whip across a good right hand blow.

Like the other heavies who have met Louis in the ring the plan of action will be a delaying one, with Jersey Joe hopeful he can win on points over the 15-round route.

Like the others, also, he'll have to keep avoiding the champion's power blows, and few men have done that in the spectacular ring history of the Bomber.

* * *

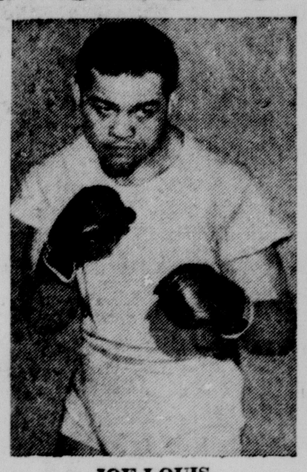
THE WALCOTT bout will be Louis' 60th ring battle. He has won all but one, and has knocked out 50 of his opponents. Only Max Schmeling, in 1936, before Louis became champion, has kayoed the Bomber. Louis later knocked out Schmeling in one round.

In his 50 bouts Louis has earned $3,059,647, picking up over $600,000 for his two bouts last year.

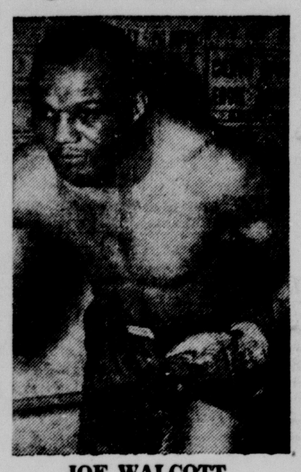
Despite the fact Walcott is just another heavyweight the bout is expected to attract a capacity crowd and set a new Garden mark. The old mark is $201,613, which was paid in 20 years ago when Jack Delaney and Jimmy Maloney met in a light heavyweight tussle.

Ringside seats sell for $30, with the other prices scaled down to $3 for general admission.

There has been very little build-up for the match, but apparently everyone wants to get in on the show just in case.



JOE LOUIS



JOE WALCOTT

Ashville Quint Is Facing Test

Two previously undefeated semi-pro basketball teams are scheduled to tangle in Ashville Thursday night.

They are the Ashville Pettibone Plumbers and New Albany. Neither team has been seriously threatened in contests so far this season.

The main attraction is scheduled to start at 8:15 p. m. with a preliminary contest at 7:15.

Falcons Appear Top Quintet Among Ohio Basketball Teams

By International News Service

There is no longer any danger of the sports fan being becalmed between football and basketball seasons.

No sooner has Ohio's most extravagant college football campaign ended, than over 40 colleges have plunged headlong into basketball campaigns.

Bowling Green, with the most ambitious schedule in the state, opened with a double header Monday night and plays another twin bill tonight against Assumption of Windsor, Ont., and Bluffton.

The Falcons tag their present team as one of the best in the institution's history, which is saying quite a bit.

Coach Harold Anderson's quintet, faced by a 31 game schedule, has two complete teams of almost equal caliber. Anderson used 20 men as the Falcons trounced Defiance, 75 to 23, and Tiffin, 84 to 17, Monday.

* * *

DESPITE a schedule that includes CCNY, Duquesne, Texas Christian, South Carolina and other major foes, the Falcons are heir apparent to the mythical state championship.

There is very likely to be a new champion crowned, for graduation hit Bill Bernlohr's 1946-47 Capital eleven, but hard. Only Guard Whitey Regan returns from the Lutheran team that won 16 and lost only two last year.

The Lutherans also won the Ohio conference championship last season, registering 13 victories in 14 games. Baldwin-Wallace, which won 12 and lost one, will be back with another strong quintet.

Other major conference contenders (with 1946-47 records) will include Akron (9-3), Wooster (13-5) and Heidelberg (9-7).

Denison, winner of the lion's share of state football honors, had a miserable season last year, but two of the Big Red's mainstays are Bill Wehr and Ed Rupp, both footballers. If they retained the winning habit picked up with the undefeated grid team, Rix Yard's cagers should be a factor.

The Mid-American conference in its second cage season will have two new contenders, Miami and Western Michigan. Butler and Cincinnati tied for the title last year.

Miami, which opens against Defiance tomorrow, has nine lettermen spearheaded by Bob Brown and Paul Schnackenberg.

Charles Floors Fitz In 4th

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3—Cincinnati's Ezzard Charles moved one step closer to a crack at the world light heavyweight and heavyweight titles today following his technical knockout of Fitzy Fitzpatrick.

Charles floored the Cleveland-California fighter at 1:34 of the fourth round of their scheduled 12 on the Cleveland News 22nd Annual Christmas Fund fight show last night before 13,384 fans at the arena.

New Holland Tops Scioto

New Holland's Bulldogs narrowly missed defeat Tuesday night when the Scioto hardwood combine rolled into town, threatened, but was edged, 33-30.

With Hugh Dennis leading the way with a total of 11 points, the Bulldogs found the rangy Scioto boys almost to tough to handle. New Holland held a 22-14 halftime lead and an edge of 24-20 at the three-quarter gun.

Scioto did salvage some glory during the evening as their reserves topped the New Holland seconds, 27-18.

SCIOTO	G	F	T
Duvall	1	2	4
Shoaf	1	2	4
Painter	2	2	6
Little	2	0	4
Fannin	1	0	2
Decker	4	2	10
Totals	11	8	30

NEW HOLLAND	G	F	T
G. Ankrom	4	2	10
Dennis	5	1	11
Thacker	1	0	2
J. Ankrom	1	3	5
Durflinger	2	1	5
Skinner	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	33

Score by Quarters:

Scioto	9	14	20	30
New Holland	9	22	24	33

Reserve Game: Scioto 27, New Holland 18.
Freshman Game: New Holland 8, Scioto 2.

Russ Ogan Retaining Top Rating

Pickaway Star Pacing Scorers

Russell Ogan, high-scoring star for the Pickaway Pirates, this week continued to hold his grip on the top-of-the-point heap in the county basketball league.

Last week, Ogan leaped from nowhere into first position among top scorers and this week he again tops the running with a total of 54 points.

In second place this week is Dave Luckhart of Saltcreek with a total of 40 points in league play. Last week, he ranked sixth. He replaces Bob Pontius of Walnut whose 32 points this week ranks him seventh.

Third and fourth places remain unchanged—Bob Bowshier of Monroe and Jim Picklesimer of Deercreek, respectively.

* * *

OGAN'S 54-POINT total came on 24 field goals and 6 free throws and, according to facts-on-paper, the Pirate ace should be able to add another brace of counters to his list for Pickaway is scheduled to meet comparatively weak Scioto in a Friday night encounter. Pickaway is undefeated in league play.

Second place Luckhart has an equally good chance of hiking his point total for his Saltcreek team will be pitted against Perry.

Tabulation of the top scorers in league play follows:

Player	School	Total
Ogan	(Pickaway)	54
Luckhart	(Saltcreek)	40
Bowshier	(Monroe)	39
J. Picklesimer	(Deercreek)	34
Ballard	(Saltcreek)	34
Large	(Pickaway)	32
Pontius	(Walnut)	32
Schleich	(Deercreek)	26
Zimmerman	(Perry)	25
Glick	(Ashville)	23
Derflinger	(New Holland)	23
Trego	(Ashville)	21
Dechert	(Scioto)	21
T. Wolfe	(Pickaway)	21
Bumgarner	(Walnut)	20
Justice	(Saltcreek)	20
Schooley	(Jackson)	20
Jim Fleming	(Monroe)	20
Connell	(Darby)	20

Ohio Grid Chiefs To Name Stars

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3—District directors of the Ohio High School Football Coaches Association will meet Friday and Saturday to pick their official 1947 All-Ohio high school football team.

The officials also will select a site for the 1948 high school All-Star game and will name coaches and squads for the third annual north-south tilt.

Secretary Carl F Schroeder of Springfield reported today that Canton and Lockland are the only communities which have indicated an interest in staging the game.

BOWLING SCORES

LADIES CITY LEAGUE
SOFT WATER SERVICE

L. Young	98	115	110	323
L. Geotting	92	151	102	345
M. Gordon	90	82	73	245
D. Wissler	91	99	101	291
Z. Smith	105	148	106	359
Actual Total	476	595	492	1563
Handicap	136	136	136	408
Total	612	731	628	1971

BETZ'S RESTAURANT

Burns	152	135	122	409
Smith	123	134	115	372
Beck	114	114	131	359
Evans	144	120	98	362
Brink	133	131	162	426
Total	666	634	628	1928

FRANKLIN INN

Moore	114	148	114	376
Hildenbrand	117	125	132	374
Crum	117	104	125	346
Moorehead	109	158	121	388
(Blind)	119	119	119	357
Actual Total	576	654	611	1841
Handicap	17	...	10	27
Total	593	654	621	1868

BUTCH'S JEWELERS

Beaty	144	106	117	367
J. O'Hara	96	97	114	307
V. O'Hara	170	122	127	419
M. Olney	139	133	124	396
M. Noble	132	120	166	418
Actual Total	681	578	648	1907
Handicap	...	12	...	12
Total	681	590	648	1919

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

R. Cook	145	84	106	335
M. Zahard	105	97	105	307
J. Cook	127	110	135	372
S. J. Cook	82	97	119	298
(Blind)	86	86	86	258
Actual Total	545	474	551	1570
Handicap	26	26	26	78
Total	571	500	577	1648

BOYD'S INC.

Hulse	127	115	132	374
Hill	96	92	97	285
Hilyard	111	115	117	343
Brehmer	143	67	117	327
Noel	162	157	129	448
Total	639	546	592	1777

SCIOTO ELECTRIC

V. Williams	113	90	80	283
D. Gerhardt	97	131	122	350
L. Miller	131	113	157	401
A. Wells	107	97	97	301
J. Wood	134	126	136	396
Total	582	557	592	1731

SCHNEIDER'S FURNITURE

(Blind)	86	86	86	258
Davis	103	98	89	290
(Blind)	109	109	109	327
J. Doolittle	93	144	120	357
A. Callahan	117	99	132	348
Actual Total	508	536	536	1580
Handicap	4	4	4	12
Total	512	540	540	1592

CROMAN'S CHICKS

Croman	128	97	130	355
Alley	129	130	104	363
(Blind)	122	...	...	122
Bowman	163	120	148	431
Updyke	148	106	158	412
Agler	...	126	109	235
Actual Total	690	579	649	1918
Handicap	15	15	15	45
Total	705	594	664	1963

STARKEY CLEANERS

D. A. Evans	132	125	111	368
R. Horn	93	151	152	396
J. Downing	125	110	147	382
M. Starkey	129	103	106	338
M. Wantz	140	145	138	423
Total	619	634	654	1907

ASHVILLE BOWLING LEAGUE
STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Clouds Mkt.	6	3	.667
Messick Red and White	5	4	.555
Pauls Radio	5	4	.555
Wards Shoppe	5	4	.555
Bowers Ins	4	5	.444
Boyds Jewelers	4	5	.444
Fortners Service	4	5	.444
Pure Oil	3	6	.333

PAUL'S RADIO

Paul Murray	107	83	153	343
H. Tosca	112	127	169	408
G. Tosca	131	129	151	411
R. Wilson	148	109	150	407
M. Murray	138	156	162	456
Handicap	27	27	27	81
Total	663	631	812	2106

BOYD'S

MacMullin	164	150	135	449
R. Kulwein	155	137	175	467
P. Lanman	125	131	119	385
H. Musselman	120	164	154	438
P. Kuhlwein	142	181	177	500
Handicap	54	54	54	162
Total	770	817	814	2401

PAUL'S RADIO

P. Murray	138	...	...	138
H. Tosca	198	162	162	522
G. Tosca	124	176	226	526
R. Wilson	123	160	99	382
M. Murray	134	156	153	443
N. Neff	...	134	98	232
Handicap	39	39	39	117
Total	756	827	777	2360

BOWERS INS.

B. Bowers	117	134	121	372
B. Glick	117	126	...	243
R. Swoyer	120	144	149	413
B. Trego (Blind)	130	130	130	390
M. Cromley	184	158	144	486
Jim Irwin	...	...	125	125
Handicap	27	27	27	81
Total	695	719	696	2110

BOYD'S

D. Jinks	83	101	81	265
MacMillan	131	167	128	426
Don Duvall	106	122	...	228
P. Kuhlwein	147	104	210	461
P. Lanman	151	128	167	446
D. Kuhlwein	...	...	114	114
Handicap	48	48	48	144
Total	666	670	748	2084

CLOUD'S

W. Miller	149	246	161	556
E. Miller	100	140	118	358
R. Dennis	95	107	136	338
Hickman (Blind)	130	130	130	390
Cloud (Blind)	130	130	130	390
Handicap	66	66	66	198
Total	670	819	741	2230

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LIPPY'S OPPOSITION

Durocher Case Brings Much Baseball Chatter

MIAMI, Dec. 3—The strange case of Leo Durocher is becoming as much a cause celebre in the sports world as the famous Dreyfus case in France half a century ago.

The baseball clans gathered in Miami at the conclave of minor leagues think the growing opposition to Durocher from organizations like the CYO and the Knights of Columbus, may force Branch Rickey to name Shotton again as manager of the Dodgers rather than Durocher.

However, in the absence of Rickey, no member of the Dodger organization here is willing to be quoted.

The sympathy of most baseball men is with Durocher but they fear the worst.

They admit Rickey has the right to name any manager he wishes but they also point out that the other clubs in the National league also have more than a rooting interest in the selection of a Dodger manager.

* * *

THEY, TOO, would be hurt if attendance in Brooklyn and elsewhere were to fall off because of organized opposition to Durocher.

Shotton, a sort of forgotten man in all this talk about Durocher, has said definitely that he does want the job again. But he also says that he will abide by what Rickey wants and say nothing if he is not appointed.

Meanwhile little actually has been accomplished in Miami. The International league yesterday gave a left-handed blessing to the Pacific Coast league's bid to become a third major by agreeing provided the majors also agree to accept the PCL.

The majors won't.

A new class a league—the Central—was organized with Dayton, O., Flint, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, and Muskegon, Mich., and Ft. Wayne, Ind., in the fold.

Cage Scores

HIGH SCHOOLS

New Holland 33, Scioto 30.
Elida 31, Harrod 25.
Beaverdam 37, Lafayette 36.
Mansfield Madison 32, Mt. Vernon 24.
Columbus South 42, Upper Arlington 27.
Columbus West 46, Grandview 27.
Columbus North 46, Washington C. H., 32.
Columbus Rosary 32, Plain City 30.
Bremen 45, Grove City 28.
Groveport 29, Hamilton Twp. 24.
New Albany 36, Summit 31.
Columbus East 38, Greenfield 36.
Pleasantville 59, Ohio Deaf 35.
Columbus Holy Family 59, Laurelville 18.
Athens 34, McArthur 28.

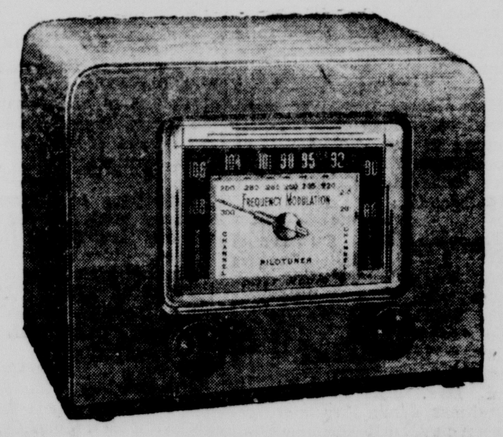
COLLEGES

Cedarville 39, Findlay 37.
Brooklyn Poly 56, Pratt 45.

PRO RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sheboygan 64, Flint-Midland 59.
Toledo 59, Minneapolis 57.

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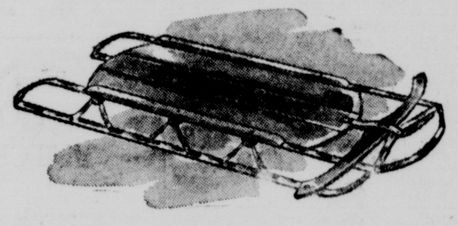
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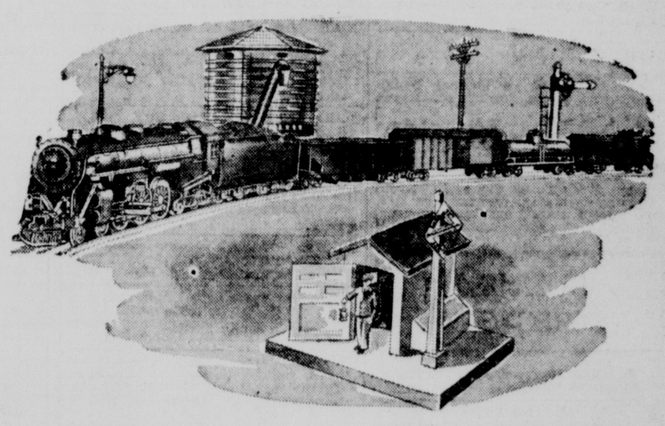
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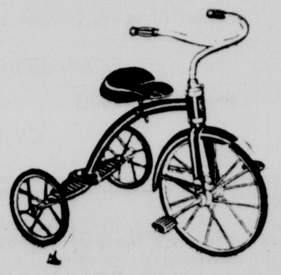
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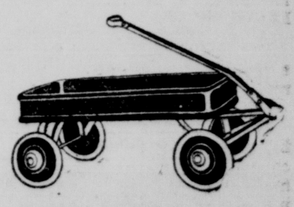


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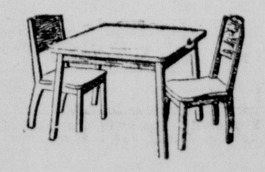




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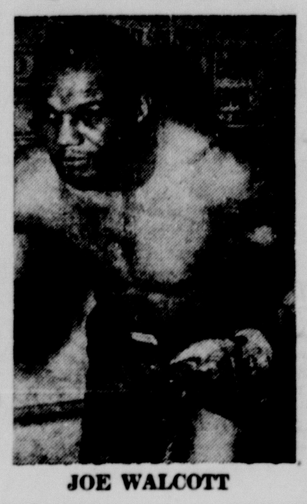
Scribe Says That's Only Choice

Bout Friday To Set Record

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor



JOE LOUIS



JOE WALCOTT

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—To say that Joe Walcott, the Camden, N. J., heavyweight who came out of retirement to punch his way to a title match with Joe Louis, will knock the crown off the champion's head Friday night in Madison Square Garden, would be sheer lunacy.

Louis should put the Jersey Joe away in short order just like he has done with the rest of the alleged heavyweights who suddenly found themselves face to face with the Brown Bomber in the ring.

But, at the same time, it would be sheer lunacy to say that Jersey Joe doesn't have a chance. They all have a chance as long as they have two fists and know something about the fundamentals of protecting themselves.

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Despite the fact Walcott is just another heavyweight the bout is expected to attract a capacity crowd and set a new Garden mark. The old mark is $201,613, which was paid in 20 years ago when Jack Delaney and Jimmy Maloney met in a light heavyweight tussle.

Ringside seats sell for $30, with the other prices scaled down to $3 for general admission.

There has been very little build-up for the match, but apparently everyone wants to get in on the show just in case.

Ashville Quint Is Facing Test

Two previously undefeated semi-pro basketball teams are scheduled to tangle in Ashville Thursday night.

They are the Ashville Pettibone Plumbers and New Albany. Neither team has been seriously threatened in contests so far this season.

The main attraction is scheduled to start at 8:15 p. m. with a preliminary contest at 7:15.

Falcons Appear Top Quintet Among Ohio Basketball Teams

By International News Service

There is no longer any danger of the sports fan being becalmed between football and basketball seasons.

No sooner has Ohio's most extravagant college football campaign ended, than over 40 colleges have plunged headlong into basketball campaigns.

Bowling Green, with the most ambitious schedule in the state, opened with a double header Monday night and plays another twin bill tonight against Assumption of Windsor, Ont., and Bluffton.

The Falcons tag their present team as one of the best in the institution's history, which is saying quite a bit.

Coach Harold Anderson's quintet, faced by a 31 game schedule, has two complete teams of almost equal caliber. Anderson used 20 men as the Falcons trounced Defiance, 75 to 23, and Tiffin, 84 to 17, Monday.

• • •

DESPITE a schedule that includes CCNY, Duquesne, Texas Christian, South Carolina and other major foes, the Falcons are heir apparent to the mythical state championship.

There is very likely to be a new champion crowned, for graduation hit Bill Bernlohr's 1946-47 Capital eleven, but hard. Only Guard Whitey Regan returns from the Lutheran team that won 16 and lost only two last year.

The Lutherans also won the Ohio conference championship last season, registering 13 victories in 14 games. Baldwin-Wallace, which won 12 and lost one, will be back with another strong quintet.

Other major conference contenders (with 1946-47 records) will include Akron (9-3), Wooster (13-5) and Heidelberg (9-7).

Denison, winner of the lion's share of state football honors, had a miserable season last year, but two of the Big Red's mainstays are Bill Wehr and Ed Rupp, both footballers. If they retained the winning habit picked up with the undefeated grid team, Rix Yard's cagers should be a factor.

The Mid-American conference in its second cage season will have two new contenders, Miami and Western Michigan. Butler and Cincinnati tied for the title last year.

Miami, which opens against Defiance tomorrow, has nine lettermen spearheaded by Bob Brown and Paul Schnackenberg.

Charles Floors Fitz In 4th

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3—Cincinnati's Ezzard Charles moved one step closer to a crack at the world light heavyweight and heavyweight titles today following his technical knockout of Fitzy Fitzpatrick.

Charles floored the Cleveland-California fighter at 1:34 of the fourth round of their scheduled 12 on the Cleveland News 22nd Annual Christmas Fund fight show last night before 13,384 fans at the arena.

New Holland Tops Scioto

New Holland's Bulldogs narrowly missed defeat Tuesday night when the Scioto hardwood combine rolled into town, threatened, but was edged, 33-30.

With Hugh Dennis leading the way with a total of 11 points, the Bulldogs found the rangy Scioto boys almost to tough to handle. New Holland held a 22-14 halftime lead and an edge of 24-20 at the three-quarter gun.

Scioto did salvage some glory during the evening as their reserves topped the New Holland seconds, 27-18.

SCIOTO

Players	G	F	T
Duvall	1	2	4
Shoaf	1	2	4
Painter	2	2	6
Little	2	0	4
Fannin	1	0	2
Decker	4	2	10
Totals	11	8	30

NEW HOLLAND

Players	G	F	T
G. Ankrom	4	2	10
Dennis	5	1	11
Thacker	1	0	2
J. Ankrom	1	3	5
Durflinger	2	1	5
Skinner	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	33

Score by Quarters:

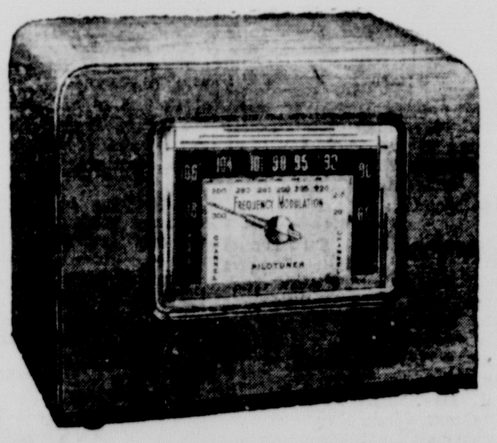
Scioto	9	14	20	30
New Holland	0	22	24	33

Reserve Game: Scioto 27, New Holland 18.
Freshman Game: New Holland 8, Scioto 2.

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APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Russ Ogan Retaining Top Rating

Pickaway Star Pacing Scorers

Russell Ogan, high-scoring star for the Pickaway Pirates, this week continued to hold his grip on the top-of-the-point heap in the county basketball league.

Last week, Ogan leaped from nowhere into first position among top scorers and this week he again tops the running with a total of 54 points.

In second place this week is Dave Luckhart of Saltcreek with a total of 40 points in league play. Last week, he ranked sixth. He replaces Bob Pontius of Walnut whose 32 points this week ranks him seventh.

Third and fourth places remain unchanged—Bob Bowshier of Monroe and Jim Picklesimer of Deercreek, respectively.

• • •

OGAN'S 54-POINT total came on 24 field goals and 6 free throws and, according to facts-on-paper, the Pirate ace should be able to add another brace of counters to his list for Pickaway is scheduled to meet comparatively weak Scioto in a Friday night encounter. Pickaway is undefeated in league play.

Second place Luckhart has an equally good chance of hiking his point total for his Saltcreek team will be pitted against Perry.

Tabulation of the top scorers in league play follows:

Player	School	Total
Ogan	(Pickaway)	54
Luckhart	(Saltcreek)	40
Bowshier	(Monroe)	39
J. Picklesimer	(Deercreek)	34
Ballard	(Saltcreek)	34
Large	(Pickaway)	32
Pontius	(Walnut)	32
Schleich	(Deercreek)	29
Zimmerman	(Perry)	25
Glick	(Ashville)	23
Derflinger	(New Holland)	23
Trego	(Ashville)	21
Dechert	(Scioto)	21
T. Wolfe	(Pickaway)	21
Bumgarner	(Walnut)	20
Justice	(Saltcreek)	20
Schooley	(Jackson)	20
Jim Fleming	(Monroe)	20
Connell	(Darby)	20

Ohio Grid Chiefs To Name Stars

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3—District directors of the Ohio High School Football Coaches Association will meet Friday and Saturday to pick their official 1947 All-Ohio high school football team.

The officials also will select a site for the 1948 high school All-Star game and will name coaches and squads for the third annual north-south tilt.

Secretary Carl F Schroeder of Springfield reported today that Canton and Lockland are the only communities which have indicated an interest in staging the game.

Safest Rat Killer Known



and quick, too. No fuss, no muss, no advance preparations. Made with Red Squill. Kills rats easily, quickly. Full 6-oz. pkg.

SAF-KIL 59¢

READY MIXED RAT BAIT

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

BOWLING SCORES

LADIES CITY LEAGUE
SOFT WATER SERVICE

L. Young	98	115	110	323
L. Geotting	92	151	102	345
M. Gordon	90	82	73	245
D. Wissler	91	99	101	291
Z. Smith	105	148	106	359
Actual Total	476	595	492	1563
Handicap	136	136	136	408
Total	612	731	628	1971

BETZ'S RESTAURANT

Burns	152	135	122	409
Smith	123	134	115	372
Beck	114	114	131	359
Evans	144	120	98	362
Brink	133	131	162	426
Total	666	634	628	1928

FRANKLIN INN

Moore	114	148	114	376
Hildenbrand	117	125	132	374
Crum	117	104	125	346
Moorehead	109	158	121	388
(Blind)	119	119	119	357
Actual Total	576	654	611	1841
Handicap	17		10	27
Total	593	654	621	1868

BUTCH'S JEWELERS

Beaty	144	106	117	367
J. O'Hara	96	97	114	307
V. O'Hara	170	122	127	419
M. Olney	139	133	124	396
M. Noble	132	120	166	418
Actual Total	681	578	648	1907
Handicap		12		12
Total	681	590	648	1919

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

R. Cook	145	84	106	335
M. Zahard	105	97	105	307
J. Cook	127	110	135	372
S. J. Cook	82	97	119	298
(Blind)	86	86	86	258
Actual Total	545	474	551	1570
Handicap	26	26	26	78
Total	571	500	577	1648

BOYD'S INC.

Hulse	127	115	132	374
Hill	96	92	97	285
Hilyard	111	115	117	343
Brehmer	143	67	117	327
Noel	162	157	129	448
Total	639	546	592	1777

SCIOTO ELECTRIC

V. Williams	113	90	80	283
D. Gerhardt	97	131	122	350
L. Miller	131	113	157	401
A. Wells	107	97	97	301
J. Wood	134	126	136	396
Total	582	557	592	1731

SCHNEIDER'S FURNITURE

(Blind)	86	86	86	258
Davis	103	98	89	290
(Blind)	109	109	109	327
J. Doolittle	93	144	120	357
A. Callahan	117	99	132	348
Actual Total	508	536	536	1580
Handicap	4	4	4	12
Total	512	540	540	1592

CROMAN'S CHICKS

Croman	128	97	130	355
Ailey	129	130	104	363
(Blind)	122			122
Bowman	163	120	148	431
Updyke	148	106	158	412
Agler		126	109	235
Actual Total	690	579	649	1918
Handicap	15	15	15	45
Total	705	594	664	1963

STARKEY CLEANERS

D. A. Evans	132	125	111	368
R. Horn	93	151	152	396
J. Downing	125	110	147	382
M. Starkey	129	103	106	338
M. Wantz	140	145	138	423
Total	619	634	654	1907

ASHVILLE BOWLING LEAGUE
STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Clouds Mkt.	6	3	.667
Messick Red and White	5	4	.555
Pauls Radio	5	4	.555
Wards Shoppe	5	4	.555
Bowers Ins	4	5	.444
Boyds Jewelers	4	5	.444
Fortners Service	4	5	.444
Pure Oil	3	6	.333

PAUL'S RADIO

Paul Murray	107	83	153	343
H. Tosca	112	127	169	408
G. Tosca	131	129	151	411
R. Wilson	148	109	150	407
M. Murray	138	156	162	456
Handicap	27	27	27	81
Total	663	631	812	2106

BOYD'S

MacMullin	164	130	135	449
R. Kulwein	155	137	175	467
P. Lanman	135	131	119	385
H. Mussleman	120	164	154	438
P. Kuhlwein	142	181	177	500
Handicap	54	54	54	162
Total	770	817	814	2401

PAUL'S RADIO

P. Murray	138			138
H. Tosca	198	162	162	522
G. Tosca	124	176	226	526
R. Wilson	123	160	99	382
M. Murray	134	156	153	443
N. Neff		134	98	232
Handicap	39	39	39	117
Total	756	827	777	2360

BOWERS INS.

B. Bowers	117	134	121	372
B. Glick	117	126		243
R. Swoyer	120	144	149	413
B. Trego (Blind)	130	130	130	390
M. Cromley	184	158	144	486
Jim Irwin			125	125
Handicap	27	27	27	81
Total	695	719	696	2110

BOYD'S

D. Jinks	83	101	81	265
MacMillan	131	167	128	426
Don Duvall	106	122		228
P. Kuhlwein	147	104	210	461
P. Lanman	151	128	167	446
D. Kuhlwein			114	114
Handicap	48	48	48	144
Total	666	670	748	2084

CLOUD'S

W. Miller	149	246	161	556
E. Miller	100	140	118	358
R. Dennis	95	107	136	338
Hickman (Blind)	130	130	130	390
Cloud (Blind)	130	130	130	390
Handicap	66	66	66	198
Total	670	819	741	2230

LIPPY'S OPPOSITION

Durocher Case Brings Much Baseball Chatter

MIAMI, Dec. 3—The strange case of Leo Durocher is becoming as much a cause celebre in the sports world as the famous Dreyfus case in France half a century ago.

The baseball clans gathered in Miami at the conclave of minor leagues think the growing opposition to Durocher from organizations like the CYO and the Knights of Columbus, may force Branch Rickey to name Shotton again as manager of the Dodgers rather than Durocher.

However, in the absence of Rickey, no member of the Dodger organization here is willing to be quoted.

The sympathy of most baseball men is with Durocher but they fear the worst.

They admit Rickey has the right to name any manager he wishes but they also point out that the other clubs in the National league also have more than a rooting interest in the selection of a Dodger manager.

• • •

THEY, TOO, would be hurt if attendance in Brooklyn and elsewhere were to fall off because of organized opposition to Durocher.

Shotton, a sort of forgotten man in all this talk about Durocher, has said definitely that he does want the job again. But he also says that he will abide by what Rickey wants and say nothing if he is not appointed.

Meanwhile little actually has been accomplished in Miami. The International league yesterday gave a left-handed blessing to the Pacific Coast league's bid to become a third major by agreeing provided the majors also agree to accept the PCL.

The majors won't.

A new class a league—the Central—was organized with Dayton, O., Flint, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, and Muskegon, Mich., and Ft. Wayne, Ind., in the fold.

Cage Scores

HIGH SCHOOLS

New Holland 33, Scioto 30.
Elida 31, Harrod 25.
Beaverdam 37, Lafayette 36.
Mansfield Madison 32, Mt. Vernon 24.
Columbus South 42, Upper Arlington 27.
Columbus West 46, Grandview 27.
Columbus North 46, Washington C. H., 32.
Columbus Rosary 32, Plain City 30.
Bremen 45, Grove City 28.
Groveport 29, Hamilton Twp. 24.
New Albany 36, Summit 31.
Columbus East 38, Greenfield 36.
Pleasantville 59, Ohio Deaf 35.
Columbus Holy Family 39, Laurelville 18.
Athens 34, McArthur 28.

COLLEGES

Cedarville 39, Findlay 37.
Brooklyn Poly 56, Pratt 45.

PRO RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sheboygan 64, Flint-Midland 59.
Toledo 59, Minneapolis 57.

Gifts FOR All

for Family, Home and Car

Crosley Frostmaster Home Freezer
Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator
Crosley—Sonora—Clarion Radios
ABC Washers
Coroaire Gas Heaters
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Electric Mixers—Juice-O-Mats
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(Drill Press—Power Press—Bench Saw, Etc.)
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Many Other Useful Items
For The Home and Car

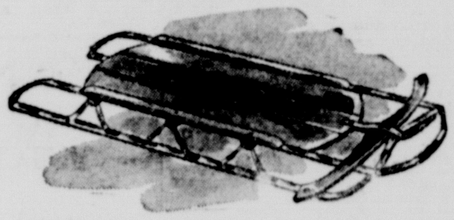
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Make this a big Christmas for the children. Visit our toyland and see the many values in wheel toys, electric trains, doll toys, etc.

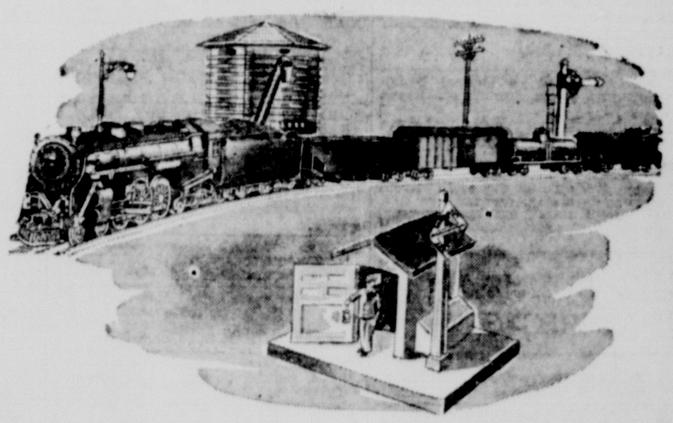
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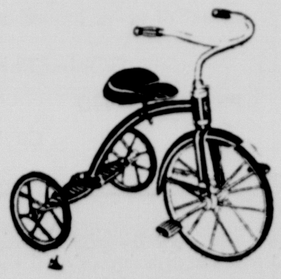




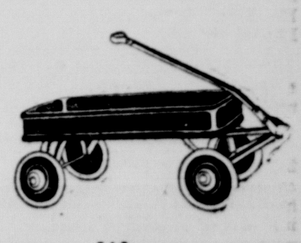
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$4.95

American Flyer Electric Trains
With Track And Transformer





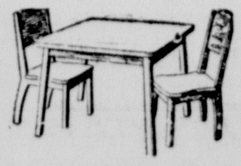
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112½ N. Court St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
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Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if your are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A; 600 A.; 300 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A. 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

HOUSE, 6 rooms, bath, soft water, kitchen, dinette with built in cabinets, sink and bar, corner cabinets. Kitchen and bath new inlaid. Nice basement and front porch. Storm doors and screens, new roof, fenced in rear yard. Small orchard, one car garage W. W. Kirby, 453 E. Ohio St. Inq. after 6 p. m.

115 ACRES, 8 room house, barn, other buildings, close in. Other farms, 160 acres—254 acres.
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HAY LOADER late model John Deere preferred. State price. D. H. Wood, Gallipolis, Ohio.

PAY HIGHEST prices for all furs in season. C. H. Paper, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

HIGHEST prices for raw furs and beef hides. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3.

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WANTED—Woman for general housework good wages, Sundays off. Phone 1120.

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Position available for girl 18 to 35 with training in typing. Address Box 1185, c-o Herald, stating age, qualifications, address and phone number, if any.

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Phone 1745.

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Phone—Adams 3373.

WALTER BUMGARNER
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CHRIS DAWSON
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Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408

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CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

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Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

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Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
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DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
980 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1330 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

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"It says the sculptor left this unfinished, so don't try to finish it, George."

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WHY WORRY if afflicted with any Skin Disease. Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton and Ryan.

1935 FORD V8. Motor good condition. Mrs. Oakley Steele, Laurelville.

HOME made aprons, all sizes. Crites Green House, Rt. 23, Ashville, O.

BLACK Poland China boars priced to move. Phone 1971. C. A. Dumm.

MASSEY Harris tractor, A-1 condition on new rubber with cultivators also two new 14" breaking plows. Price reduced to $650.00. Must have cash immediately. Phone 1992.

100 POUND capacity ice box—sell cheap. Phone 0103 inquire Orville Caldwell, Renick Ave.

SIZE 12 rose moire and black lace formal with matching slip and lace mits. Never worn here $25. Phone 1574.

USED 2 unit DeLaval milker. Richards Implement Co., Phone 194.

SEMI SOLID Buttermilk for poultry and hogs. Dwight L. Steele, 135 E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

CHRISTMAS Special—One 8 x 10 and three 5 x 7 beautiful Mayfair portraits for $4.85. Photographic Christmas Cards Custom made. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. All day Saturday. Mayfair Studios, 158 W. Main Street.

GET FRESH eggs direct from the farm at Croman's Chick Store.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

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CANARIES—Phone 1818.

COAL—TON or by basket 629 Elm Ave. Phone 1592.

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USED TWO unit Perfection milker. Richards Implement Co., Phone 194

1940 PACKARD sedan R and H with 1946 motor less than 8000 miles: 1938 Dodge sedan Heater, clean. 1938 Plymouth sedan Heater, motor overhauled. Sharpe Motor Sales, Main and Mingo.

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ONE registered Guernsey cow just fresh, milking heavy; one registered Guernsey bull calf. Call at Richards Implement Store, 194 or 1658 after 4 p. m.

'35 FORD sedan, mechanically OK. Newly overhauled, 1941 engine. Phone Ashville 4912 after 6 p. m.

XMAS visitors will think your rugs are new if cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

4 EXTRA good open wool ewes will be 2 years old in spring; one spring ewe lamb. Waldo Murlette, Stoutsville, Ohio.

REGISTERED Poland China boar, ready for service. Call 1768.

ELECTRIC trains. Two deluze outfits. Will sell separately. Phone H. D. Fudge, Ashville.

TWO WHEEL farm trailer. All steel; manufactured job. Run less than 1000 miles. Positively good as new. Phone Ashville 501.

LARGE heating stove, excellent condition; Good gas range. Will W. Fisher Phone 152 Ashville ex.

SMALL two year old shepard female dog, also 2 female shepard puppies. Need good home. Call 1865.

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FARMER'S loans to Purchase Livestock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4½ per cent Interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113½ South Court St.

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NEW FLOORS in your home, store or office. Sand off old varnish and paint with our Hilco Sander and Edger. Pettit's, Phone 214.

Wanted To Rent

RESPECTABLE young couple (no children) would like 2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Box 1189 c-o Herald.

Lost

BROWN leather bill fold containing money and papers. Finder call 4017. Reward.

Business Service

INSURED moth proof dry cleaning. No extra cost. Phone 710. Barnhill's Dry Cleaning.

WALLPAPER removing by steam. Geo. Byrd, 606 S. Pickaway St. Phone 1008.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd dean. 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

TERMITES
Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites, it pays. Let us prove it. Kochheiser Hardware.

CARPENTER work and plastering. Alvin Ramey, 357 Barnes Ave. Phone 1483.

BODY and fender work, painting, good mechanic in charge. Clifton Motor Sales Inc. Phone 50.

BEAR WHEEL and alignment service. We correct shimmy. Winners Garage, Phone 293.

TAXIDERMY—Specialty deer, fox and chicken hawk. Also hide tanning. Phone 899.

Experienced
HOG
BUTCHERS

Good pay, steady work. Apply: R. E. Van Order, Columbus Packing Co. 1981 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Will Pay Cash
For Good Farm

Will buy 200 acres more or less

Write Box 1190,
c/o Herald

ASHVILLE PROPERTY

5 room frame house with electric and gas. 30 days possession. Cash price $2900. Will consider trade.

GEORGE F. KUHN, Broker
Ashville, Ohio. 75 Gay St.

MODERN HOME—UPTOWN LOCATION

Good 9 room brick and frame house with metal roof, bath, and gas furnace. Large garage. Located 3 blocks from center of town. Immediate possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio.

ASHVILLE HOME

Attractive home of 6 rooms, bath, new furnace. 45 day possession. Priced to sell.

See or Call
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Phone 462 Ashville, Ohio
or
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4 ROOM FRAME HOME

Good 4 room frame house in good east location. Inside toilet, small basement, metal roof. Out building. Early possession. Priced right for quick sale.

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Pigs Unhurt By Proteins

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3—Ohio studies disprove the claim that high protein rations for pigs cause nutritional disorders. The tests conducted at the experiment station indicate the addition of enough protein so that it makes 50 percent of the total feed will not cause any touble.

The Ohio research workers report that pigs on a ration containing about 20 percent protein gained three times as rapidly and made twice as much meat out of the same units of feed as pigs which received only grains, minerals, and alfalfa meal. Those results indicate tankage or some other protein supplement in the ration will save a lot of grain.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15383
Estate of Magdalene Trump, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Eva Fischer whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Magdalene Trump late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of November, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Dec. 3, 10, 17.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
Pickaway County, Ohio

Leondas Jarrell, by E. A. Smith, his legal Guardian, Plaintiff.
-vs-
Hila L. Jarrell, Defendant.
No. 19763
NOTICE

Hilda L. Jarrell, whose place of residence is unknown and can not with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 1st day of December 1947, Leondas Jarrel, plaintiff, filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and other relief on the grounds of "Gross Neglect of Duty". Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 12th day of January, 1948.

E. A. SMITH-Attorney
Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 Jan. 7.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
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Estate of Abbe Mills Clarke, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Lamuel B. Weldon whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Abbe Mills Clarke late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

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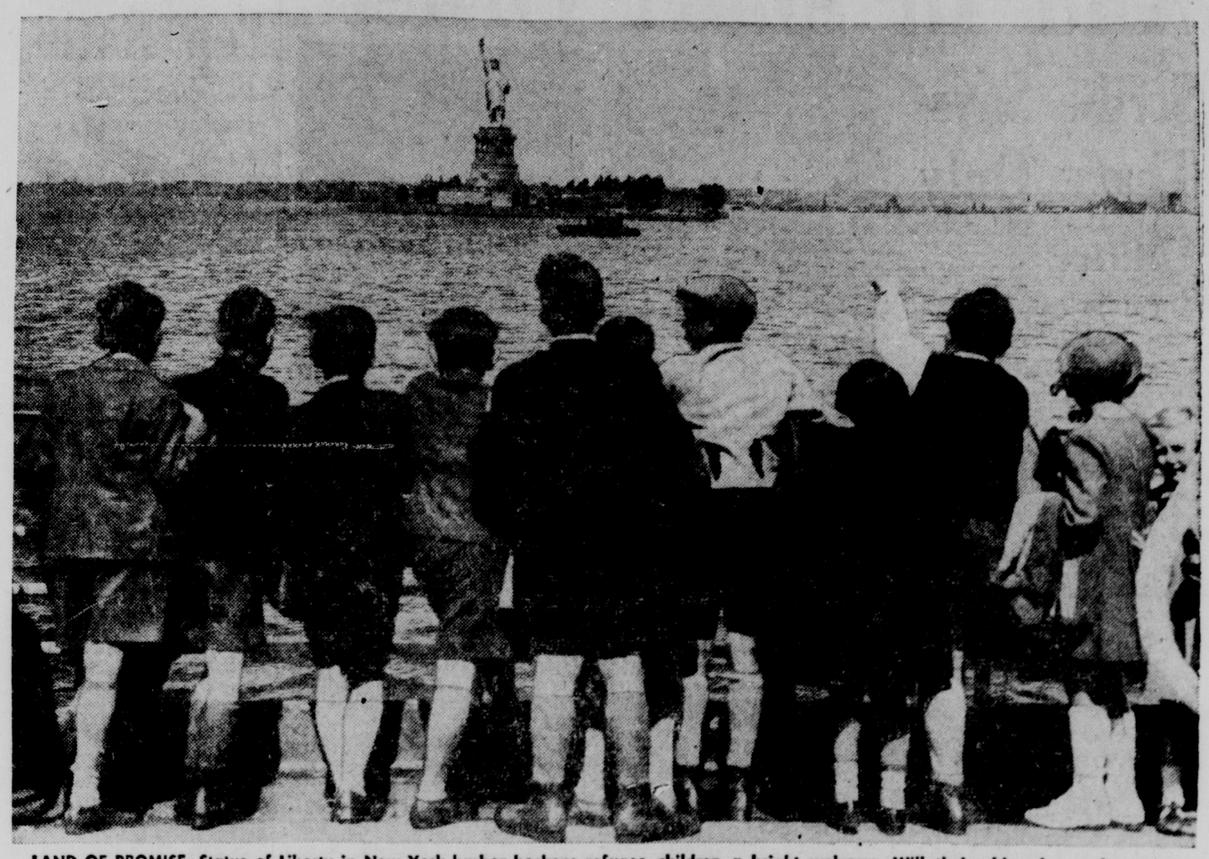
NOTICE

All classified advertising copy for The Circleville Herald must be in the newspaper office no later than 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the day before publication.

This rule applies to classified display as well as to classified readers.

Advertising received after the deadline will be run under a "Too Late To Classify" and on some page other than the Classified advertising page.

WORLD'S WANDERING MILLIONS POUND DOOR OF UNCLE SAM, FORMER HAVEN OF HOMELESS



LAND OF PROMISE—Statue of Liberty in New York harbor beckons refugee children a bright welcome. Will their elders be as fortunate?

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The United States, traditional safety valve for the world's overcrowded and restless populations until it decided the melting pot was glutted, in the next few months will find unprecedented tides of humanity lapping against its shores clamoring for admission, observers here believe.

With the war that uprooted them receding rapidly into the background, the millions of homeless wanderers are setting up cross-currents of migration that are the greatest the world has ever seen, and the situation is expected to get worse before it improves.

The feeling also is rising here among those who do more and more world-wide planning in connection with Uncle Sam's efforts to help the prostrate nations back on their feet economically, that the millions of homeless drifters, the unrepatriated prisoners of war, and the fleeing refugees are the major block to post-World War II reconstruction.

For everyone to get down to business and work to increase production and thereby retard inflation is about the only major remedy for the world's ills that wins universal agreement.

• • •

IT IS considered equally obvious that the homeless cannot be producers until they get settled.

The International Refugee Organization now estimates that 1,345,902 displaced persons still await a solution to their riddle. These are the DP's who figure so prominently in the headlines, a DP being officially one of the unfortunates Hitler kidnaped or enticed into his ill-fated war-time Reich.

The International Red Cross believes that at least two million war prisoners still languish in the shackles of their victors, compared with none remaining at this stage after World War I. The United States alone has ridded itself of all its prisoners.

Russia has a million at least, no outsider knowing exactly how many since the Soviet is the only power refusing to let the Red Cross inspect. France still holds 600,000, and England 250,000.

Then there are the increasing, rather than diminishing, number of refugees from continuing strife throughout the world, including those fleeing Greek factionalism, Chinese fleeing either Communist or Nationalist military sorties, and Indians hunting places in new free India.

Many of the readjustments are mainly local—Hungarians going south from Slovakia, Poles west from the Ukraine, Germans west from Poland, Slovenes into Italy from Tito's Yugoslavia, and so on—but others, notably the Jews moving across a dozen frontiers and generally toward Palestine with all the obstacles in their path, are on a broader scale.

• • •

DPs HAVE their international repercussions, particularly for the United States which today more than ever is "the land of promise," except that its door is shut where it once stood invitingly open.

Not only will the population of the United States, up 8 per cent since 1940 and now 143,311,000, choose up sides on the measures pending before Congress to admit 400,000 selected DP's and President Truman's plea for relaxing immigration restrictions, but a world-wide audience of hundreds of millions will hang on every word of the debate that seems certain to rage with increasing fury.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey's seconding of the Truman plea largely removed the issue from politics in a campaign year, and left it for earnest consideration in the light of the economic and social effects of this nation leaving its door a little more ajar or continuing its policy of the last quarter century of greatly curtailed immigration.

What the United States decides in the next few months will be vital to the course of world history, the close followers of population trends maintain, because for the last century and a half this part of the New World has been the main "expansion link" for the peoples of the earth.

Not even excepting the great migrations that occurred when the barbarians swept down on Rome, or when the Vikings pushed westward into Iceland and Greenland, or the growing dryness of Asia set the Mongols on the march, the mass movement to the United States is classed as the most remarkable in history.

It saw a population of 3,929,214 in the American colonies in 1790 grow to 131,669,275 in the United States in 1940. It rose in a steady crescendo—6,000 annually before 1820, 60,000 annually in 1830-40, 90,000 annually in 1840-46, and finally 1,285,000 in the record year of 1907.

Immigrants were welcomed with more or less open arms until 1917, only 20,000 clearly undesirables being barred in all those years. The Immigration Act of 1917 kept out only illiterates over 16 years old, and 430,000 immigrants still arrived in 1920 and 800,000 in 1921.

The Act of 1921 finally limited immigration each year to three per cent of each nationality's share of the population in the Census of 1910, but the back door was left open and the flood continued through Canada and Mexico.

• • •

IN 1924 the percentage was cut to two per cent of the 1890 census, and the native born Canadians and Mexicans. This makes a present ceiling of about 160,000 under the law being attacked and defended.

Some parts of the world, though, still seek populations and are bidding for the DP's. Included are South America, particularly Uruguay, Paraguay and Argentina; Australia, which is among the most sparsely populated areas in the world and recently bid for Americans to come "down under"; Canada, which is far short of the 41,000,000 it hoped for by 1947, and England, France, Belgium, and the Netherlands.

The rub is that these nations have selective desires. Canada has already flown 6,000 DP's over the Atlantic who are of the occupational groups it needs. The European nations mainly want miners or domestics.

No country is so desirous of newcomers that it will take just anyone, as once was the case. All are very particular, forgetting that Australia's hardy pioneer stock was three-fourths convicts and even the early American settlers sometimes needed Captain John Smith's "no work, no eat" edict at Jamestown, yet the most industrious populations of the world today sprang from such unpromising beginnings.

• • •

GROUPS and sections in the United States are voicing special preferences. The state of Maine's development commission is negotiating for several thousand "settlers of Baltic origin" to be farmers. The textile unions are seeking as immigrants several thousand tailors.

So the DP's are undergoing special vocational training in some of their camps, and the idle village at Pasamaquoddy, Me., unused since the great hydroelectric power project folded, may be converted into a gigantic trade school for immigrants.

The DP's find themselves in an agonizingly confused world of nations that don't want them at all, nations that want to keep them even against their wills, and nations that want them, if——.

What Uncle Sam finally will do concerning whether to increase his household or say "enough," remains the greatest single question mark.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The second step was the meeting of the moguls of the industry at which it was decided not to employ proved Communists and to suspend those in contempt of congress, without pay, until they purge themselves of contempt or are otherwise cleared. Some companies acted speedily on this resolution. It was a constructive step in the direction of cleaning house.

This point must be made: Any American has a legal right to be a Communist. He certainly has a moral right to be a Communist in a country which has as its fundamental law the inalienable right to choice in thought and its expression. But the rest of us have the same legal and moral right to reject their thought and its expression, even to the extent of refusing to attend theaters which project their thought and expression. Motion picture management must always keep that in mind-and they apparently do when they are not beset by lawyers and such.

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

The first permanent settlement at Columbus, O., capital of the state, was made by Lucas Sullivant and party in 1797, and was named Franklinton. The city was platted in 1812, and in the first capitol building the legislature first met in 1816.

Laurelville

The Community club met at the home of Mrs Joe Dennison with Mrs. Dwight Huggins and Mrs. Will DeHaven assisting. Mrs. George Swepston was in charge of the meeting. Contests were won by Mrs. Howard Weaver and Mrs. Winfred Dumm. Refreshments were served to 14 members and one visitor, Mrs. Pearl Allen.

Laurelville

Mrs. George Swepston entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home. High scorer was Mrs. Damon Pontious, with Mrs. Charles Grattidge second.

Laurelville

Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling were: Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong, Mrs. Jane Welliver and sons, Ruphert and Reggie of near Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone and children Joy and Charles Jr. of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling and daughters, Linda Kay and Mary Frances and grandaughter Rosemary Hitt and Mrs. Edith Armstrong.

Laurelville

Gael Jink of Lakewood returned home Sunday, after spending the week with his mother, Mrs. W. L. Jinks.

Laurelville

Mrs. Jean Shupe spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Malcon Shupe of Logan.

Laurelville

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggins are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayhew and children of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonebreaker and children of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller and daughter, Frances of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Rees of Loa Utah, and Mr. Earl Mayhew, Park Mayhew, and Ed Mayhew of Columbus.

Laurelville

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling were Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling and Mrs. Edith Armstrong.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler and family of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Millirons and son Jack of Columbus and Miss Helen Mettler of Fostoria, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler.

Laurelville

Dick Rose of Magnola was weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rose.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon and daughter Jane of Columbus were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orland DeLong of near Laurelville.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilcote and son, Don, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. John Chilcote of Stringtown.

Laurelville

Mrs. Marvin McClelland of Ashtabula was weekend guest of Mr. McClelland and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kohler.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jinks and son of Urichsville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jinks.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strous and son of Walcott Indiana, spent Friday with Miss Lizzie Strous.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Fossen were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Daugherty and family of Lancaster.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradney and son, Jack, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cristman of Sinking Spring.

Quietism is a type of mysticism which regards the most perfect communion with God as coming only when the soul is in a state of quiet in which it ceases to reason or to reflect either upon itself or upon God, and, in a word, to exercise any of its faculties, its sole function being passively to accept the fellowship which God is ever ready to bestow.

DEAD STOCK
Horses $20 - Cows $20 - Hogs $6 cwt
According to Size and Condition
CALL
Reverse Charges **1364** Circleville Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb. Inc.
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c

Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

SMALL ACREAGE
6 acres, 12 acres and 48 acres. Good buildings, etc.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

205 ACRE general farm, 8 room house with outbuildings, electricity. One mile north of Darbyville. Sell to settle estate. Price asking $125 per acre Contact O. E. Hill, 1641 Grenoble Rd Columbus 8, Ohio Phone Ki. 2429.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Everything In Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES,
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

VACANT
6 rooms, bath, furnace, 2 car garage, large lot, 140 Walnut Street.
GEORGE C. BARNES,
Phone 63.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if your are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 600 A.; 520 A; 600 A.; 300 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A. 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

HOUSE, 6 rooms, bath, soft water, kitchen, dinette with built in cabinets, sink and bar, corner cabinets. Kitchen and bath new inlaid. Nice basement and front porch. Storm doors and screens, new roof, fenced in rear yard. Small orchard, one car garage W. W. Kirby, 453 E. Ohio St. Inq. after 6 p. m.

115 ACRES, 8 room house, barn, other buildings, close in. Other farms, 160 acres—254 acres.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.,
Phone 63

Wanted To Buy

HAY LOADER late model John Deere preferred. State price. D. H. Wood. Gallipolis, Ohio.

PAY HIGHEST prices for all furs in season. C. H. Paper, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

HIGHEST prices for raw furs and beef hides. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3.

Employment

WANTED—Woman for general housework good wages, Sundays off. Phone 1120.

CORN HUSKERS wanted. Geo. Fischer. Phone 1614.

PERMANENT CLERICAL
Position available for girl 18 to 35 with training in typing. Address Box 1185, c-o Herald, stating age, qualifications, address and phone number, if any.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER
Phone 1745.

RAYMOND GRAY
375 S. High St. Columbus, O.
Phone—Adams 3373.

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1961.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234.
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
980 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1939 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Copr. 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"It says the sculptor left this unfinished, so don't try to finish it, George."

Articles For Sale

WHY WORRY if afflicted with any Skin Disease. Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton and Ryan.

1935 FORD V8. Motor good condition. Mrs. Oakley Steele, Laurelville.

HOME made aprons, all sizes. Crites Green House, Rt. 23, Ashville, O.

BLACK Poland China boars priced to move. Phone 1971. C. A. Dumm.

MASSEY Harris tractor, A-1 condition on new rubber with cultivators also two new 14" breaking plows. Price reduced to $650.00. Must have cash immediately. Phone 1992.

100 POUND capacity ice box—sell cheap. Phone 0103 inquire Orville Caldwell, Renick Ave.

SIZE 12 rose moire and black lace formal with matching slip and lace mits. Never worn here $25. Phone 1574.

USED 2 unit DeLaval milker. Richards Implement Co., Phone 194.

SEMI SOLID Buttermilk for poultry and hogs. Dwight L. Steele, 135 E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

CHRISTMAS Special—One 8 x 10 and three 5 x 7 beautiful Mayfair portraits for $4.85. Photographic Christmas Cards Custom made. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. All day Saturday. Mayfair Studios, 158 W. Main Street.

GET FRESH eggs direct from the farm at Croman's Chick Store.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

HOOVER'S Turkey Farm, alive or dressed. Phone 2807.

FLOWERS for baskets and bouquets. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

GOOD, used electric and gas washers. Pettit's.

CANARIES—Phone 1818.

COAL—TON or by basket 629 Elm Ave. Phone 1592.

PRACTICALLY new, 2 unit International milker. Richards Implement Co., Phone 194.

USED TWO unit Perfection milker. Richards Implement Co., Phone 194.

1940 PACKARD sedan R and H with 1946 motor less than 8000 miles; 1938 Dodge sedan. Heater, clean. 1938 Plymouth sedan Heater, motor overhauled. Sharpe Motor Sales, Main and Mingo.

ELECTROMASTER electric range. A-1 condition, standard size. Russell Wardell, Williamsport, R. 2. Phone 2341.

YOUR best radio buy! Unico radios, 5 tube $12.88; 6 tube table model $23.88 at your Farm Bureau Co-op Store, rear 159 E. Main St., Circleville.

ONE registered Guernsey cow just fresh, milking heavy; one registered Guernsey bull calf. Call at Richards Implement Store, 194 or 1658 after 4 p. m.

35 FORD sedan, mechanically OK. Newly overhauled, 1941 engine. Phone Ashville 4912 after 6 p. m.

XMAS visitors will think your rugs are new if cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

4 EXTRA good open wool ewes will be 2 years old in spring; one spring ewe lamb. Waldo Murlette, Stoutsville, Ohio.

REGISTERED Poland China boar, ready for service. Call 1768.

ELECTRIC trains. Two deluze outfits. Will sell separately. Phone H. D. Fudge, Ashville.

TWO WHEEL farm trailer. All steel; manufactured job. Run less than 1000 miles. Positively good as new. Phone Ashville 501.

LARGE heating stove, excellent condition; Good gas range. Will W. Fisher Phone 152 Ashville ex.

SMALL two year old shepard female dog, also 2 female shepard puppies. Need good home. Call 1865.

Financial

FARMER'S loans to Purchase Livestock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs 4½ per cent Interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113½ South Court St.

For Rent

NEW FLOORS in your home, store or office. Sand off old varnish and paint with our Hilco Sander and Edger. Pettit's, Phone 214.

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Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Dec. 3, 10, 17.

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Pickaway County, Ohio

Leondas Jarrell, by E. A. Smith, his legal Guardian, Plaintiff.
-vs-
Hila L. Jarrell, Defendant.
No. 19763
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Dec. 3, 10, 17.

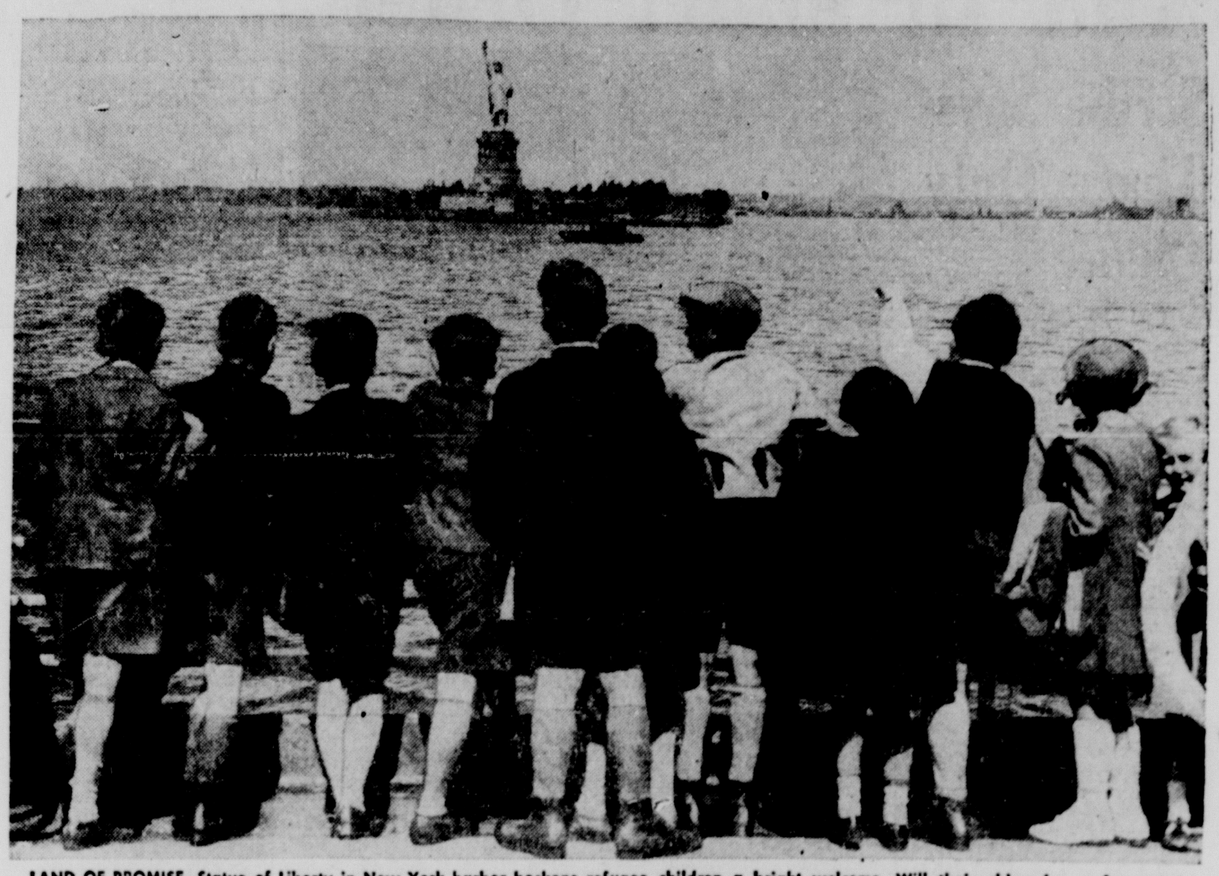
NOTICE

All classified advertising copy for The Circleville Herald must be in the newspaper office no later than 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the day before publication.

This rule applies to classified display as well as to classified readers.

Advertising received after the deadline will be run under a "Too Late To Classify" and on some page other than the Classified advertising page.

WORLD'S WANDERING MILLIONS POUND DOOR OF UNCLE SAM, FORMER HAVEN OF HOMELESS



LAND OF PROMISE—Statue of Liberty in New York harbor beckons refugee children a bright welcome. Will their elders be as fortunate?

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The United States, traditional safety valve for the world's overcrowded and restless populations until it decided the melting pot was glutted, in the next few months will find unprecedented tides of humanity lapping against its shores clamoring for admission, observers here believe.

With the war that uprooted them receding rapidly into the background, the millions of homeless wanderers are setting up cross-currents of migration that are the greatest the world has ever seen, and the situation is expected to get worse before it improves.

The feeling also is rising here among those who do more and more world-wide planning in connection with Uncle Sam's efforts to help the prostrate nations back on their feet economically, that the millions of homeless drifters, the unrepatriated prisoners of war, and the fleeing refugees are the major block to post-World War II reconstruction.

For everyone to get down to business and work to increase production and thereby retard inflation is about the only major remedy for the world's ills that wins universal agreement.

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IT IS considered equally obvious that the homeless cannot be producers until they get settled.

The International Refugee Organization now estimates that 1,345,902 displaced persons still await a solution to their riddle. These are the DP's who figure so prominently in the headlines, a DP being officially one of the unfortunates Hitler kidnaped or enticed into his ill-fated war-time Reich.

The International Red Cross believes that at least two million war prisoners still languish in the shackles of their victors, compared with none remaining at this stage after World War I. The United States alone has ridded itself of all its prisoners.

Russia has a million at least, no outsider knowing exactly how many since the Soviet is the only power refusing to let the Red Cross inspect. France still holds 600,000, and England 250,000.

Then there are the increasing, rather than diminishing, number of refugees from continuing strife throughout the world, including those fleeing Greek factionalism, Chinese fleeing either Communist or Nationalist military sorties, and Indians hunting places in new free India.

Many of the readjustments are mainly local—Hungarians going south from Slovakia, Poles west from the Ukraine, Germans west from Poland, Slovenes into Italy from Tito's Yugoslavia, and so on—but others, notably the Jews moving across a dozen frontiers and generally toward Palestine with all the obstacles in their path, are on a broader scale.

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DPs HAVE their international repercussions, particularly for the United States which today more than ever is "the land of promise," except that its door is shut where it once stood invitingly open.

Not only will the population of the United States, up 8 per cent since 1940 and now 143,311,000, choose up sides on the measures pending before Congress to admit 400,000 selected DP's and President Truman's plea for relaxing immigration restrictions, but a world-wide audience of hundreds of millions will hang on every word of the debate that seems certain to rage with increasing fury.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey's seconding of the Truman plea largely removed the issue from politics in a campaign year, and left it for earnest consideration in the light of the economic and social effects of this nation leaving its door a little more ajar or continuing its policy of the last quarter century of greatly curtailed immigration.

What the United States decides in the next few months will be vital to the course of world history, the close followers of population trends maintain, because for the last century and a half this part of the New World has been the main "expansion link" for the peoples of the earth.

Not even excepting the great migrations that occurred when the barbarians swept down on Rome, or when the Vikings pushed westward into Iceland and Greenland, or the growing dryness of Asia set the Mongols on the march, the mass movement to the United States is classed as the most remarkable in history.

It saw a population of 3,929,214 in the American colonies in 1790 grow to 131,669,275 in the United States in 1940. It rose in a steady crescendo—6,000 annually before 1820, 60,000 annually in 1830-40, 90,000 annually in 1840-46, and finally 1,285,000 in the record year of 1907.

Immigrants were welcomed with more or less open arms until 1917, only 20,000 clearly undesirables being barred in all those years. The Immigration Act of 1917 kept out only illiterates over 16 years old, and 430,000 immigrants still arrived in 1920 and 800,000 in 1921.

The Act of 1921 finally limited immigration each year to three per cent of each nationality's share of the population in the Census of 1910, but the back door was left open and the flood continued through Canada and Mexico.

• • •

IN 1924 the percentage was cut to two per cent of the 1890 census, and the native born Canadians and Mexicans. This makes a present ceiling of about 160,000 under the law being attacked and defended.

Some parts of the world, though, still seek populations and are bidding for the DP's. Included are South America, particularly Uruguay, Paraguay and Argentina; Australia, which is among the most sparsely populated areas in the world and recently bid for Americans to come "down under"; Canada, which is far short of the 41,000,000 it hoped for by 1947, and England, France, Belgium, and the Netherlands.

The rub is that these nations have selective desires. Canada has already flown 6,000 DP's over the Atlantic who are of the occupational groups it needs. The European nations mainly want miners or domestics.

No country is so desirous of newcomers that it will take just anyone, as once was the case. All are very particular, forgetting that Australia's hardy pioneer stock was three-fourths convicts and even the early American settlers sometimes needed Captain John Smith's "no work, no eat" edict at Jamestown, yet the most industrious populations of the world today sprang from such unpromising beginnings.

• • •

GROUPS and sections in the United States are voicing special preferences. The state of Maine's development commission is negotiating for several thousand "settlers of Baltic origin" to be farmers. The textile unions are seeking as immigrants several thousand tailors.

So the DP's are undergoing special vocational training in some of their camps, and the idle village at Pasamaquoddy, Me., unused since the great hydroelectric power project folded, may be converted into a gigantic trade school for immigrants.

The DP's find themselves in an agonizingly confused world of nations that don't want them at all, nations that want to keep them even against their wills, and nations that want them, if——.

What Uncle Sam finally will do concerning whether to increase his household or say "enough," remains the greatest single question mark.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The second step was the meeting of the moguls of the industry at which it was decided not to employ proved Communists and to suspend those in contempt of congress, without pay, until they purge themselves of contempt or are otherwise cleared. Some companies acted speedily on this resolution. It was a constructive step in the direction of cleaning house.

This point must be made: Any American has a legal right to be a Communist. He certainly has a moral right to be a Communist in a country which has as its fundamental law the inalienable right to choice in thought and its expression. But the rest of us have the same legal and moral right to reject their thought and its expression, even to the extent of refusing to attend theaters which project their thought and expression. Motion picture management must always keep that in mind-and they apparently do when they are not beset by lawyers and such.

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

The first permanent settlement at Columbus, O., capital of the state, was made by Lucas Sullivant and party in 1797, and was named Franklinton. The city was platted in 1812, and in the first capitol building the legislature first met in 1816.

Laurelville

The Community club met at the home of Mrs Joe Dennison with Mrs. Dwight Huggins and Mrs. Will DeHaven assisting. Mrs. George Swepston was in charge of the meeting. Contests were won by Mrs. Howard Weaver and Mrs. Winfred Dumm. Refreshments were served to 14 members and one visitor, Mrs. Pearl Allen.

Laurelville

Mrs. George Swepston entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home. High scorer was Mrs. Damon Pontious, with Mrs. Charles Grattidge second.

Laurelville

Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling were: Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong, Mrs. Jane Welliver and sons, Ruphert and Reggie of near Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone and children Joy and Charles Jr. of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling and daughters, Linda Kay and Mary Frances and grandaughter Rosemary Hitt and Mrs. Edith Armstrong.

Laurelville

Gael Jink of Lakewood returned home Sunday after spending the week with his mother, Mrs. W. L. Jinks.

Laurelville

Mrs. Jean Shupe spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Malcon Shupe of Logan.

Laurelville

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggins are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayhew and children of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonebreaker and children of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller and daughter, Frances of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Rees of Loa Utah, and Mr. Earl Mayhew, Park Mayhew, and Ed Mayhew of Columbus.

Laurelville

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling were Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling and Mrs. Edith Armstrong.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler and family of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Millirons and son Jack of Columbus and Miss Helen Mettler of Fostoria, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler.

Laurelville

Dick Rose of Magnola was weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rose.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon and daughter Jane of Columbus were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orland DeLong of near Laurelville.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilcote and son, Don, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. John Chilcote of Stringtown.

Laurelville

Mrs. Marvin McClelland of Ashtabula was weekend guest of Mr. McClelland and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kohler.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jinks and son of Urichsville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jinks.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strous and son of Walcott Indiana, spent Friday with Miss Lizzie Strous.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Fossen were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Daugherty and family of Lancaster.

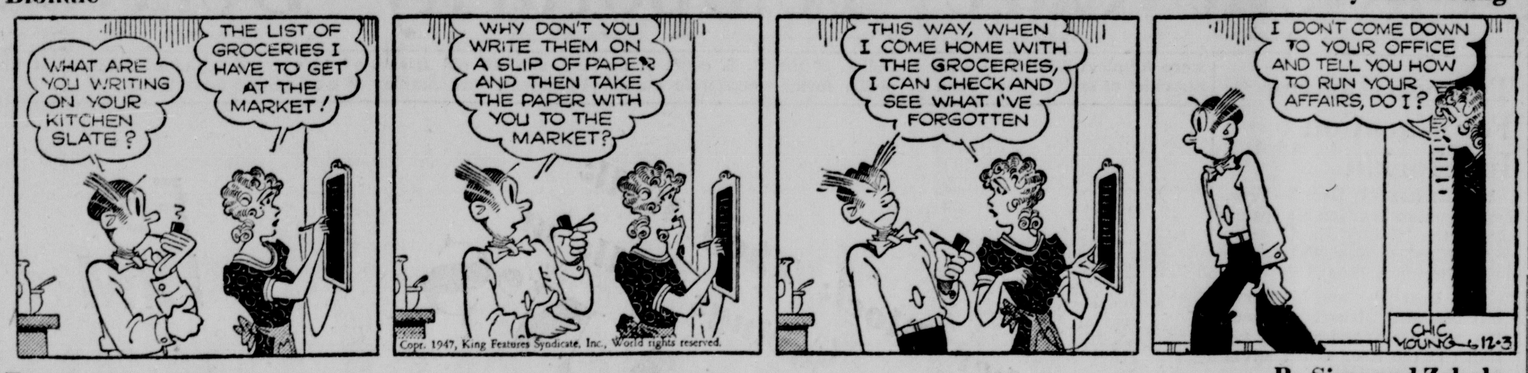
Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradney and son, Jack, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cristman of Sinking Spring.

Quietism is a type of mysticism which regards the most perfect communion with God as coming only when the soul is in a state of quiet in which it ceases to reason or to reflect either upon itself or upon God, and, in a word, to exercise any of its faculties, its sole function being passively to accept the fellowship which God is ever ready to bestow.

DEAD STOCK
Horses $20 - Cows $20 - Hogs $6 cwt
According to Size and Condition
CALL
Reverse Charges **1364** Circleville Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.
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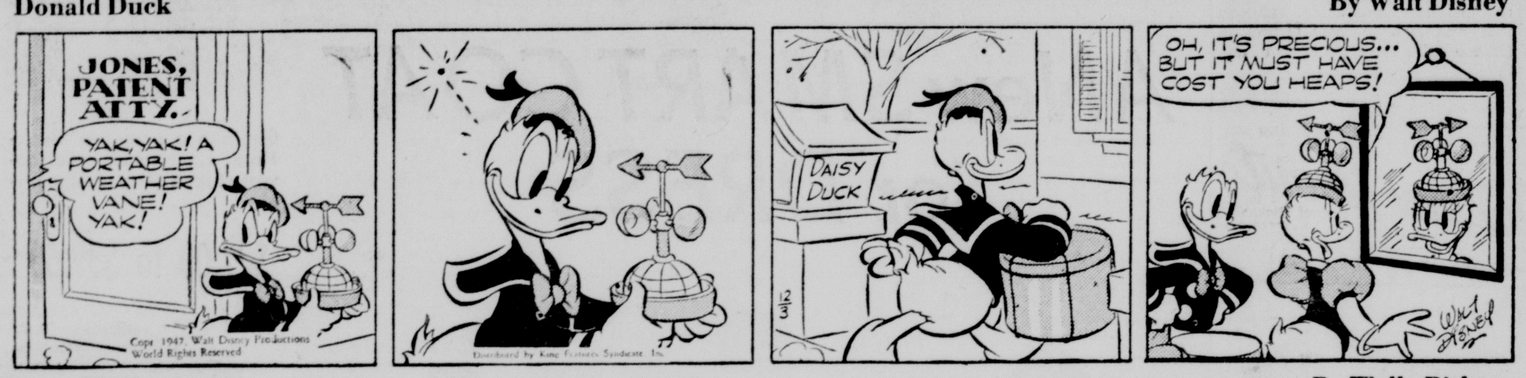
Blondie — By Chic Young



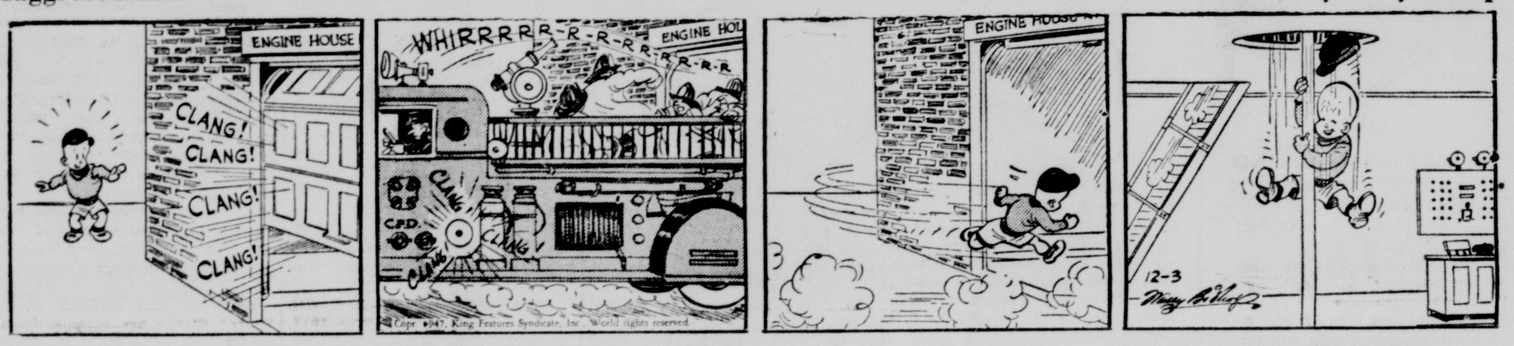
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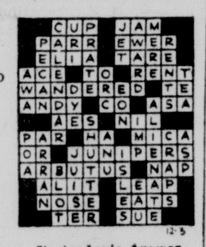
Crossword Puzzle

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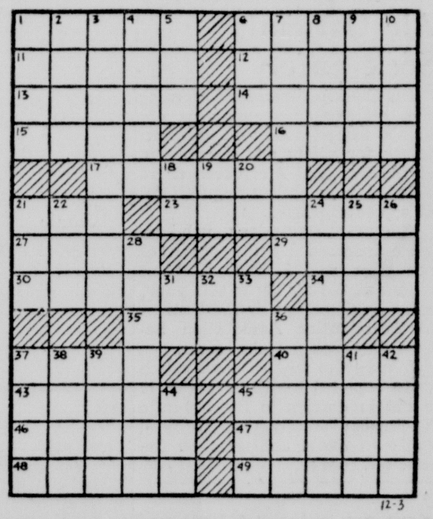
1. Follow
6. Performer
11. A product of the bee
12. So. Am. republic
13. Corner
14. City (Fla.)
15. Abound
16. Bamboo-like grass
17. Metal in thin sheets
21. Food (Hawaii)
23. Acquaints
27. At one time
29. Feminine name
30. Term of endearment
34. Some
35. Rub, as with oil
37. Caps
40. Upon
43. Around
45. Food
46. Full of burrs
47. Passageway
48. Guide
49. Packing boxes

DOWN

1. Talk
2. Sharpen as a razor
3. An herb of the carrot family
4. City (Ala.)
5. Organ of sight
6. Division of a play
7. A burial place
8. Favorable opportunity
9. Leather flask for oil
10. Peruse
18. Toward
19. Transpose (abbr.)
20. East Indies (abbr.)
21. Seed vessel
22. Undivided
24. Tidiness
25. Convert into leather
26. Timid
28. Act of erasing
31. Type measure
32. Therefore
33. Music note
36. Undershot waterwheel
37. Flaps
38. Touch end to end
39. Additional
41. Story
42. Poems
44. God of war
45. Ferry-boat



Yesterday's Answer



Play Bridge With BARCLAY

BOY ON A MAN'S ERRAND

"YOU sent a boy on a man's errand." How every bridge player hates to have that said to him when he ruffed with too small a trump. The principle applies not alone to those cases in which a higher trump would have won the trick, but also to those in which a fairly high one by you would force a still higher one from your opponent. So doing may enable you to build up a trump trick later in your own hand or the hand opposite it.

	♠ A 8 6 4 ♥ A 8 2 ♦ 10 ♣ Q J 8 3 2	
♠ K J ♥ Q 10 7 5 4 3 ♦ K 9 8 7 6 ♣ None	N W E S	♠ 10 9 2 ♥ J 6 ♦ A Q J 4 ♣ K 10 7 5
	♠ Q 7 5 3 ♥ K 9 ♦ 5 3 2 ♣ A 9 6 4	

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4 ♠			

West led his heart 5 to the J and K, and the diamond return went to the J. East sent back the heart 6 to the 10 and A. The club Q, K and A brought a ruff by the spade J. West put forth the heart Q—a nice defense—but East muffed his cue. Wishing the lead so he could lead another club, he ruffed it. But he did so with the 2. South over-ruffed with the 5, led to the spade A to drop the K and back to the Q to clear trumps. Thereafter he lost only one trick, to the club 10. So he made his contract.

If East had used that thing on top of his neck for something other than to prop up his hair and hat, he might have seen that the spade 9 was the right card with which to ruff the third heart. West, having trumped one trick with the J, must have remaining either the K or Q of spades. How could he know this? Why, very simple. South had not gone directly on with spades after the raise from North, but had then supported clubs. Hence he must have only four spades, and they quite an anemic suit. In that event West positively had either the K or Q in addition to the J already shown.

Ruffing that third heart with the 9 would have obliged South to use his Q in over-ruffing. When South then felled the spade K with his lead to the A, the 10 would have remained with East as the highest trump out. That trick plus the sure one in clubs would have made four for the defense, downing the declarer.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

	♠ J 10 7 4 ♥ K 9 8 ♦ A 7 6 ♣ A K 3	
♠ K 2 ♥ J 5 4 ♦ Q 10 ♣ Q J 10 9 6 2	N W E S	♠ 8 6 ♥ Q 10 3 2 ♦ J 9 5 4 3 2 ♣ 8
	♠ A Q 9 5 3 ♥ A 7 6 ♦ K 8 ♣ 7 5 4	

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

If West had made a club overcall, and then led his club Q, how should South play for 4-Spades?

On the Air

WEDNESDAY

6:00 News, WHKC, News, WBNS.
6:30 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WCOL.
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL; Club 15, WBNS.
8:00 Dennis Day, WLW; Melody Hour, WBNS.
8:30 Vox Pop, WCOL; Dr. Christian, WBNS.
9:00 Abbott and Costello, WCOL; Duffy's Tavern, WLW.
9:30 Jack Parr, WCOL; District Attorney, WLW.
10:00 Big Story, WLW; Bing Crosby, WCOL.
10:30 Jimmy Durante, WLW; Henry Morgan, WCOL.
11:00 News, WLW, News, WBNS; News, WHKC.

THURSDAY

12:00 Fifty Club, WLW; Welcome Travelers, WCOL.
12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Music, WHKC.
1:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOL.
1:30 Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW.
2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
3:00 Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW.
3:30 Paul Whiteman, WCOL; Young's Family, WLW.
4:00 Hint Hunt, WBNS; Organ dreams, WHKC.
4:30 Date at 178, WCOL; Lorenzo Jones, WLW.
5:00 Girl Marries, WLW; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.
5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW.
6:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS.
6:30 Bing Crosby, WHKC; Music, WBNS.
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Club 15, WBNS; Destiny, WLW.
8:00 Suspense, WBNS; Henry Aldrich, WLW.
8:30 Burns and Allen, WLW; Mr. Keen, WBNS.
9:00 Music Hall, WLW; Dick Haymes, WBNS.
9:30 Jack Carson, WLW; Darts For Dough, WCOL.
10:00 Family Theater, WHKC; Readers Digest, WBNS.
10:30 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Music, WHKC.
11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS; News, WHKC.

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November 24, a contestant mentioned the "secret word"—"light"—which entitled him to try for the $1,000 question. But he used it in a sentence about light colored stockings, rather than electric light, for which Groucho's staff was waiting.

The show went on, but the audience stopped it with a swelling murmur ending in "He guessed it, he guessed it!"

"On this show," Groucho said later, "the audience keeps us awake!"

The nation's model railroad hobbyists will have a rallying song soon. It's Meredith Willson's latest, "Caboose Concerto in Miniature."

When Thomas M. Vinning of Atlanta, Ga., was a contestant on Bob Hawk's NBC comedy quiz recently, the laughs he got can't be ascribed entirely to his southern drawl. When he told the ad lib king he and wife were honeymooning in New York, Bob asked him the date of their marriage. "Twenty four years ago," was the answer.

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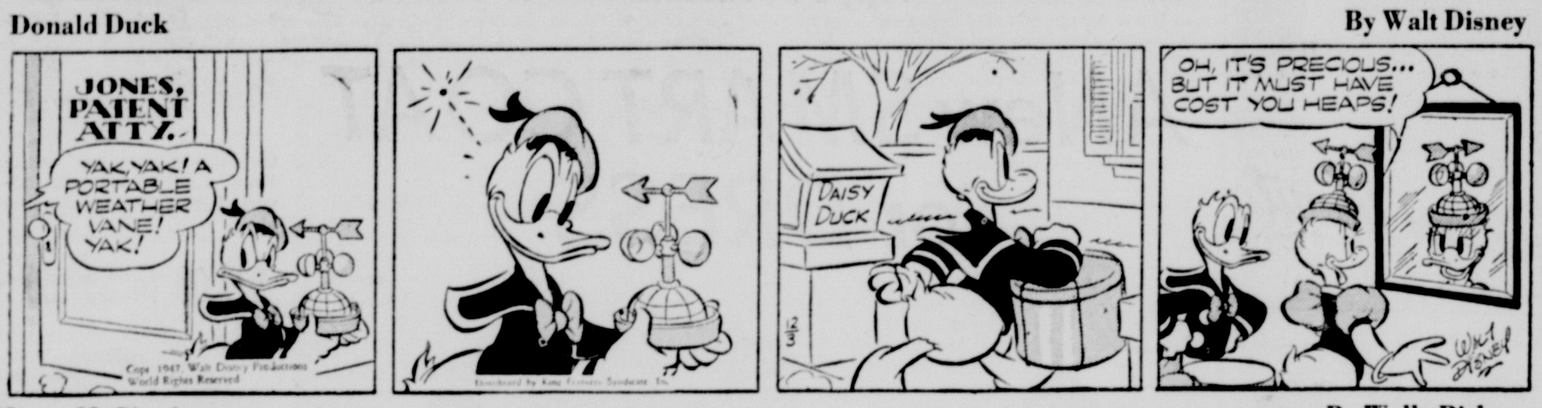
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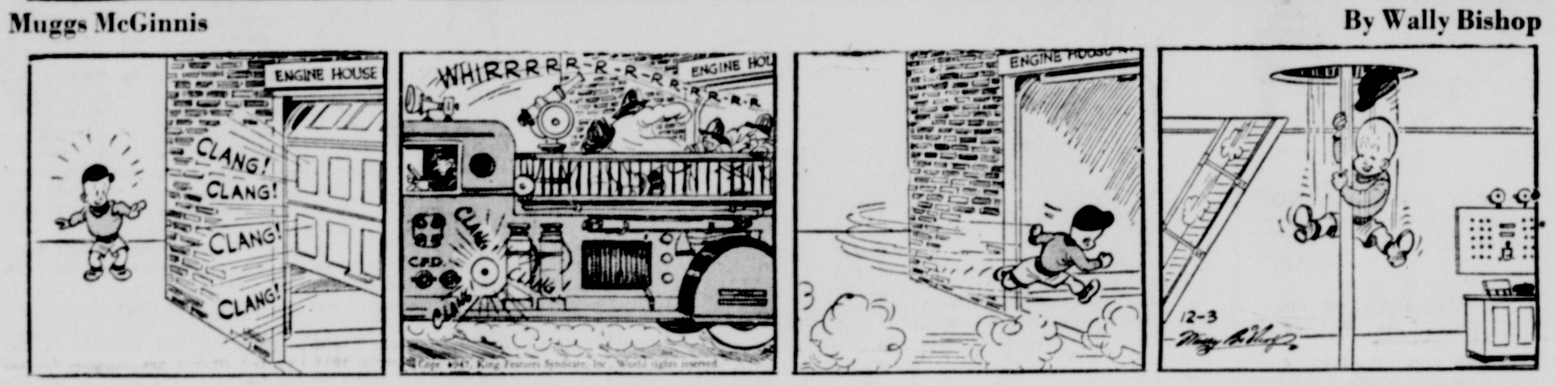
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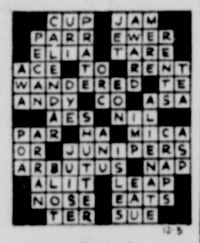
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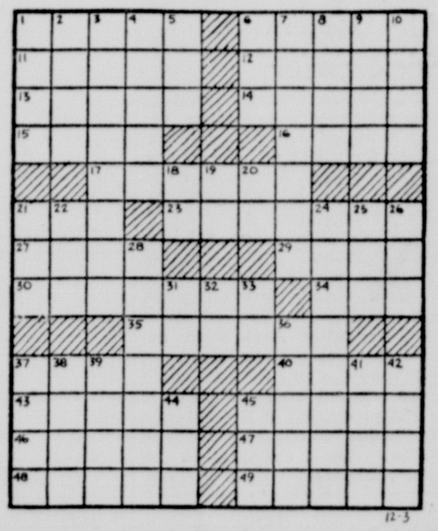
1. Follow
6. Performer
11. A product of the bee
12. So. Am. republic
13. Corner
14. City (Fla.)
15. Abound
16. Bamboo-like grass
17. Metal in thin sheets
21. Food (Hawaii)
23. Acquaints
27. At one time
29. Feminine name
30. Term of endearment
34. Some
35. Rub, as with oil
37. Caps
40. Upon
43. Around
45. Food
46. Full of burrs
47. Passageway
48. Guide
49. Packing boxes

DOWN

1. Talk
2. Sharpen as a razor
3. An herb of the carrot family
4. City (Ala.)
5. Organ of sight
6. Division of a play
7. A burial place
8. Favorable opportunity
9. Leather flask for oil
10. Peruse
18. Toward
19. Transpose (abbr.)
20. East Indies (abbr.)
21. Seed vessel
22. Undivided
24. Tidiness
25. Convert into leather
26. Timid
28. Act of erasing
31. Type measure
32. Therefore
33. Music note
36. Undershot waterwheel
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The show went on, but the audience stopped it with a swelling murmur ending in "He guessed it, he guessed it!"

"On this show," Groucho said later, "the audience keeps us awake!"

The nation's model railroad hobbyists will have a rallying song soon. It's Meredith Willson's latest, "Caboose Concerto in Miniature."

When Thomas M. Vinning of Atlanta, Ga., was a contestant on Bob Hawk's NBC comedy quiz recently, the laughs he got can't be ascribed entirely to his

Play Bridge With BARCLAY

BOY ON A MAN'S ERRAND

"YOU sent a boy on a man's errand." How every bridge player hates to have that said to him when he ruffed with too small a trump. The principle applies not alone to those cases in which a higher trump would have won the trick, but also to those in which a fairly high one by you would force a still higher one from your opponent. So doing may enable you to build up a trump trick later in your own hand or the hand opposite it.

	♠ A 8 6 4 ♥ A 8 2 ♦ 10 ♣ Q J 8 3 2	
♠ K J ♥ Q 10 7 5 4 3 ♦ K 9 8 7 6 ♣ None	N W E S	♠ 10 9 2 ♥ J 6 ♦ A Q J 4 ♣ K 10 7 5
	♠ Q 7 5 3 ♥ K 9 ♦ 5 3 2 ♣ A 9 6 4	

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4 ♠			

West led his heart 5 to the J and K, and the diamond return went to the J. East sent back the heart 6 to the 10 and A. The club Q, K and A brought a ruff by the spade J. West put forth the heart Q—a nice defense—but East muffed his cue. Wishing the lead so he could lead another club, he ruffed it. But he did so with the 2. South over-ruffed with the 5, led to the spade A to drop the K and back to the Q to clear trumps. Thereafter he lost only one trick, to the club 10. So he made his contract.

If East had used that thing on top of his neck for something other than to prop up his hair and hat, he might have seen that the spade 9 was the right card with which to ruff the third heart. West, having trumped one trick with the J, must have remaining either the K or Q of spades. How could he know this? Why, very simple. South had not gone directly on with spades after the raise from North, but had then supported clubs. Hence he must have only four spades, and they quite an anemic suit. In that event West positively had either the K or Q in addition to the J already shown.

Ruffing that third heart with the 9 would have obliged South to use his Q in over-ruffing. When South then felled the spade K with his lead to the A, the 10 would have remained with East as the highest trump out. That trick plus the sure one in clubs would have made four for the defense, downing the declarer.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

	♠ J 10 7 4 ♥ K 9 8 ♦ A 7 6 ♣ A K 3	
♠ K 2 ♥ J 5 4 ♦ Q 10 ♣ Q J 10 9 6 2	N W E S	♠ 8 6 ♥ Q 10 3 2 ♦ J 9 5 4 3 2 ♣ 8
	♠ A Q 9 5 3 ♥ A 7 6 ♦ K 8 ♣ 7 5 4	

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

If West had made a club overcall, and then led his club Q, how should South play for 4-Spades?

On the Air

WEDNESDAY

6:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS.
6:30 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WCOL.
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL; Club 15, WBNS.
8:00 Dennis Day, WLW; Melody Hour, WBNS.
8:30 Vox Pop, WCOL; Dr. Christian, WBNS.
9:00 Abbott and Costello, WCOL; Duffy's Tavern, WLW.
9:30 Jack Parr, WCOL; District Attorney, WLW.
10:00 Big Story, WLW; Bing Crosby, WCOL.
10:30 Jimmy Durante, WLW; Henry Morgan, WCOL.
11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS; News, WHKC.

THURSDAY

12:00 Fifty Club, WLW; Welcome Travelers, WCOL.
12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Music, WHKC.
1:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOL.
1:30 Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW.
2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
3:00 Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW.
3:30 Paul Whiteman, WCOL; Young's Family, WLW.
4:00 Hint Hunt, WBNS; Organ dreams, WHKC.
4:30 Date at 178, WCOL; Lorenzo Jones, WLW.
5:00 Girl Marries, WLW; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.
5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW.
6:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS.
6:30 Bing Crosby, WHKC; Music, WBNS.
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7:30 Club 15, WBNS; Destiny, WLW.
8:00 Suspense, WBNS; Henry Aldrich, WLW.
8:30 Burns and Allen, WLW; Mr. Keen, WBNS.
9:00 Music Hall, WLW; Dick Haymes, WBNS.
9:30 Jack Carson, WLW; Darts For Dough, WCOL.
10:00 Family Theater, WHKC; Readers Digest, WBNS.
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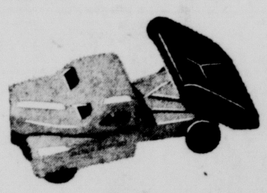
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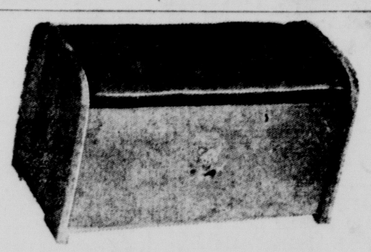
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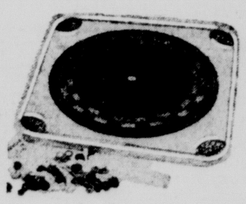
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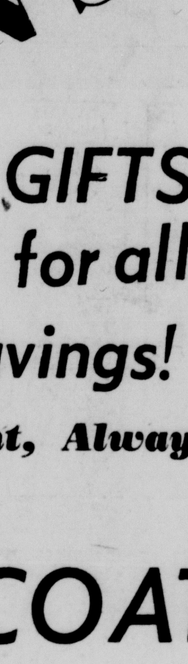
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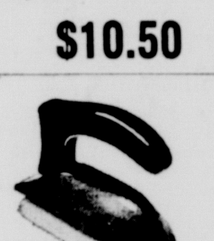
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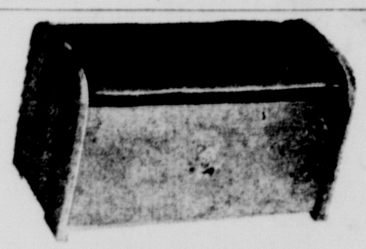
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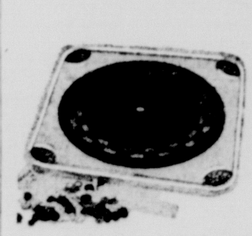
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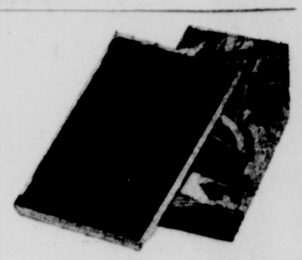
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